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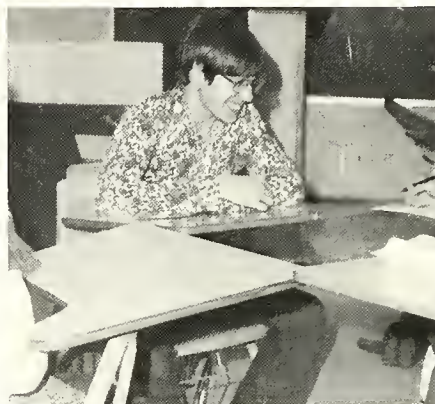
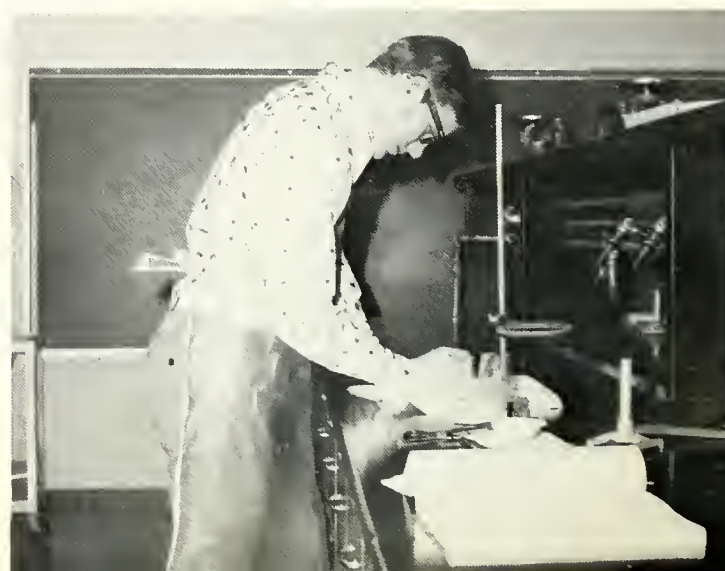
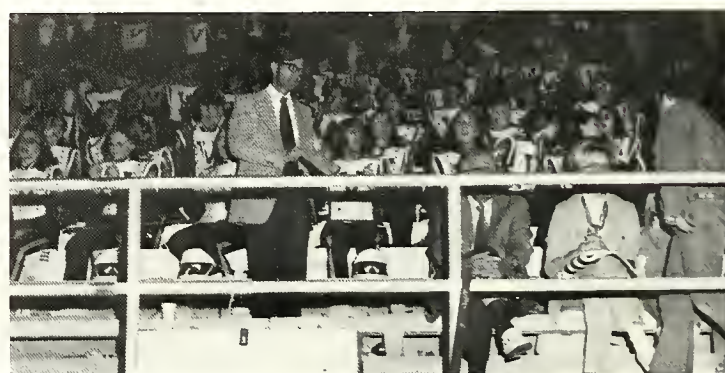


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Faculty. Students. Townspeople. All of these three elements are essential in having a thriving community. The faculty must support the students, the students must support the townspeople, and the townspeople must support the faculty, and so on. It is a never-ending cycle that must keep going or the machine will fall apart.

The 1972-73 *Yamparika* staff feels that the most important factor in a workable community is understanding and unity. The three groups must understand that they are a vital part of the whole, and that they need the other two parts to function properly. The high school students must learn to accept the uniformity of the adult world, just as the adult world must accept the blue jeans and work shirts of the students. They must realize that the administration is pulled both ways by the other two elements of the machine. Until this is taken care of, the machine is in danger of breaking down.

What this staff proposes to do is show the three elements working together in the book. So give a little, if necessary, or maybe try a little harder to understand parents and faculty.

Just Come Together

Carolyn Grimes — Co-Editor Janice Byrd — Co-Editor



Vernon High School, like all high schools, is a mixture of happiness and sadness, pride and embarrassment, and beginnings and endings. The happiness of being a senior is all too soon replaced with the sadness in the realization that soon high school will be behind you. After all the griping and complaining is finished, the empty hole that leaving Vernon High has left, makes one always want to go back. But this is not possible, nor will it ever be. The last pep rally and football game, Honor Society, and worries about what lays ahead, always are a part of the high school student. To an coming freshman, however, being a senior seems to be far in the future. To them, it is the first football game and pep rally, and an unexpected date with a senior. All of these things are part of the life in a high school. Without them a person would have a large void inside, and would never be complete.





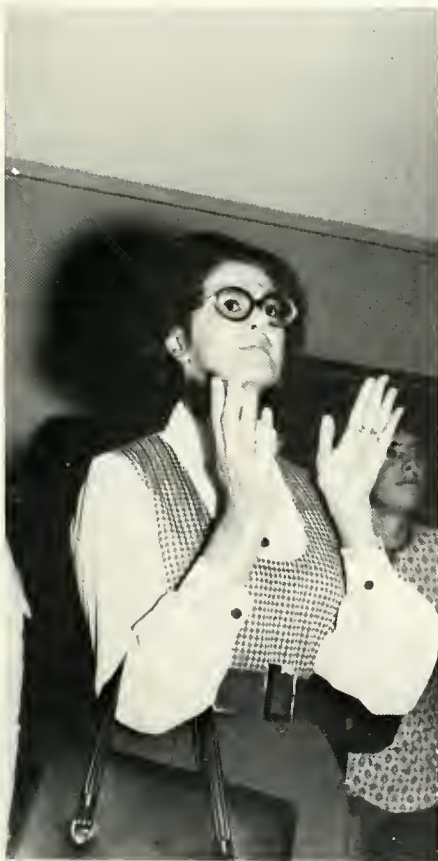
When the 1972-1973 school year started, everything appeared to repeat itself. There were, of course, some new faces and some old ones missing, but something else was different. By football season it was beginning to take shape. The new feeling in the air was spirit. Not just school spirit, but community spirit. The halls were covered with signs cheering the Lions on to Victory. Adults visited the already crowded cafeteria for pep rallies. Bumper stickers saying "Back Berry's Bunch" and "You're in Lion Country" could be seen throughout the town. With Vernon being the football town it is, the spirit could be seen everywhere. Downtown windows and streets were painted. Signs hung over Wilbarger Street and on the courthouse. Real school and community spirit is high during football season in Vernon.





People. People are the most important elements in making anything work. Small people, large people, black or white — all are needed. The differences are what makes the interesting. Football players, farmers, businessmen, small children, and students each have a part in a community. The happy smile of a child as she learns to talk, the quiet pride of an FFA student winning his first blue ribbon, or the thrill of a mother as her son makes his first touchdown, or her daughter wins her first tennis match. People helping people. Besides, classes in school in which students help students, they help people by just being themselves. Even though they are not aware of it, somebody, somewhere, is looking to them as an example. Whether it is another student or even a young student, it is very important to them to do as their idol does. If he does good things his followers will also. People. People helping people. Everybody. Everywhere. Everytime. Always. Come Together.







Activities

Who can be more active than over 750 teenagers who make up Vernon High School student body? In a wide range of interests students lent their whole beings to both curricular and extracurricular activities. Whether the action was in classroom or corridor, stadium or gymnasium, teen canteen or somebody's home it still was "Lion Country" action.

In a striving to attain personal and group goals, students came together in August to study and learn. They built new friendships and strengthened old ties while they rallied to sports, earned money for organizations, helped to improve their environment, and yet found time for age-old teen pastimes. Each separate but together, the student of 1973 found himself and his society more involved than ever before in history.



Town, School Come Together

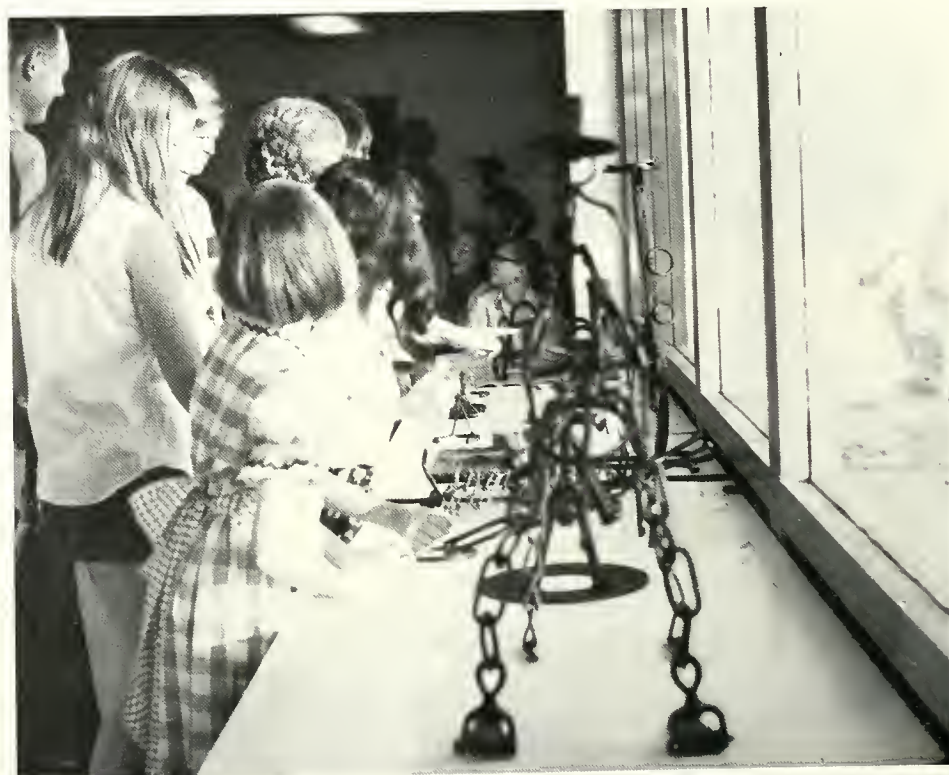
Unity of townspeople and members of the Vernon High School System improves relationships between all. Pep rallies, art shows and even of selling advertisements for Journalism I help the students and teachers of V.H.S. to keep a good relationship with townspeople and believe it or not, parents. Cooperation, participation, and being involved brings the town, school and parents to "COME TOGETHER." School spirit brings people together in such cases as: summer football practice where girlfriends can be seen talking to football players, fathers, Booster Club meetings where students and townspeople go to support the Mighty Vernon Lions, and pep rallies where teachers, townspeople and students unite to show their spirit for the Lions.



Ann Ansel, Terri Howard and Cherri Robertson prepare to sell Journalism I ads second period much to Phyllis Kiesnick's dismay. Selling ads is one of the main duties for Journalism students.



Mmes. A. Q. Johnson, H. P. Hill, Irl Holt and Robert Wright seem very enthusiastic about the Stephenville pep rally.



Many townspeople flocked to Vernon High School to observe the work of Mr. Rod Howard's Art students. Many hours of work are put in on the exhibits which are highlights of all art classes.

Principal James Easely prepares to make a speech before the Rider football game.



Noan Sheridan and Luann Byrd display a sign advertising the "Red Stocking Follies."



Aviation Science class members Grady Kays, Betsy Wright, Jim Fluman, Rick Hardcastle and Alan Kincheloe, under the direction of Mr. Jack Hunter, listen while Harlan Screws explains the process of building an airplane in his garage.

Fan Fair Introduced

Fan-Fare highlights the 1973 Homecoming festivities. Many activities were staged during the week with the conclusion being the Lions victory over the Graham Steers. A tremendous bonfire ignited the spirit of the townspeople, students, and the Fighting Lions. Student Council members sponsored the traditional mum sales and also helped decorate for the Homecoming Coronation. A Horizon Club group, under the direction of Reva Hardin along with interested parents and students, painted store windows, streets and made banners and signs for the downtown area. The advance Social Problems Class, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Le Bus, conceived and directed the Homecoming Fan-Fair which took the place of the traditional parade with class floats and the Vernon High School Marching Band. Concluding the Homecoming week, a chili supper open to anyone was held in the High School Cafetorium. After the Chili supper came the long-awaited football game. All in all, the 1973 Homecoming week was highlighted with various activities enjoyed not only by the V.H.S. students but also by the townspeople.



Vivacious head cheerleader Jenny Luedtke and her handsome escort Eddie Pruitt prepare for the coronation of the 1972 Homecoming Queen. Out of seven nominees selected by the entire student body, Jenny was elected Homecoming Queen by popular vote and was presented with roses and a kiss.



Pictured with the 1972 Homecoming Queen and her escort are the Homecoming Court which is Judy Shelnuttt and Greg Jones, Carolyn Grimes and Larry Foerester, Melissa Cooke, and Ed Russell, Crown Bearer Loren Robinson, and flower girl Cindy Leslie, the Queen Jenny Luedtke and her escort Eddie Pruitt, Pam Dunson and Dan Meads, Glenda Hawkins and Greg Scott, and Becky Reynolds, and Randall Yeager.



Participating in the Homecoming Fan-Fair, V.H.S. cheerleaders perform a routine to a popular song "Free" played by the band.

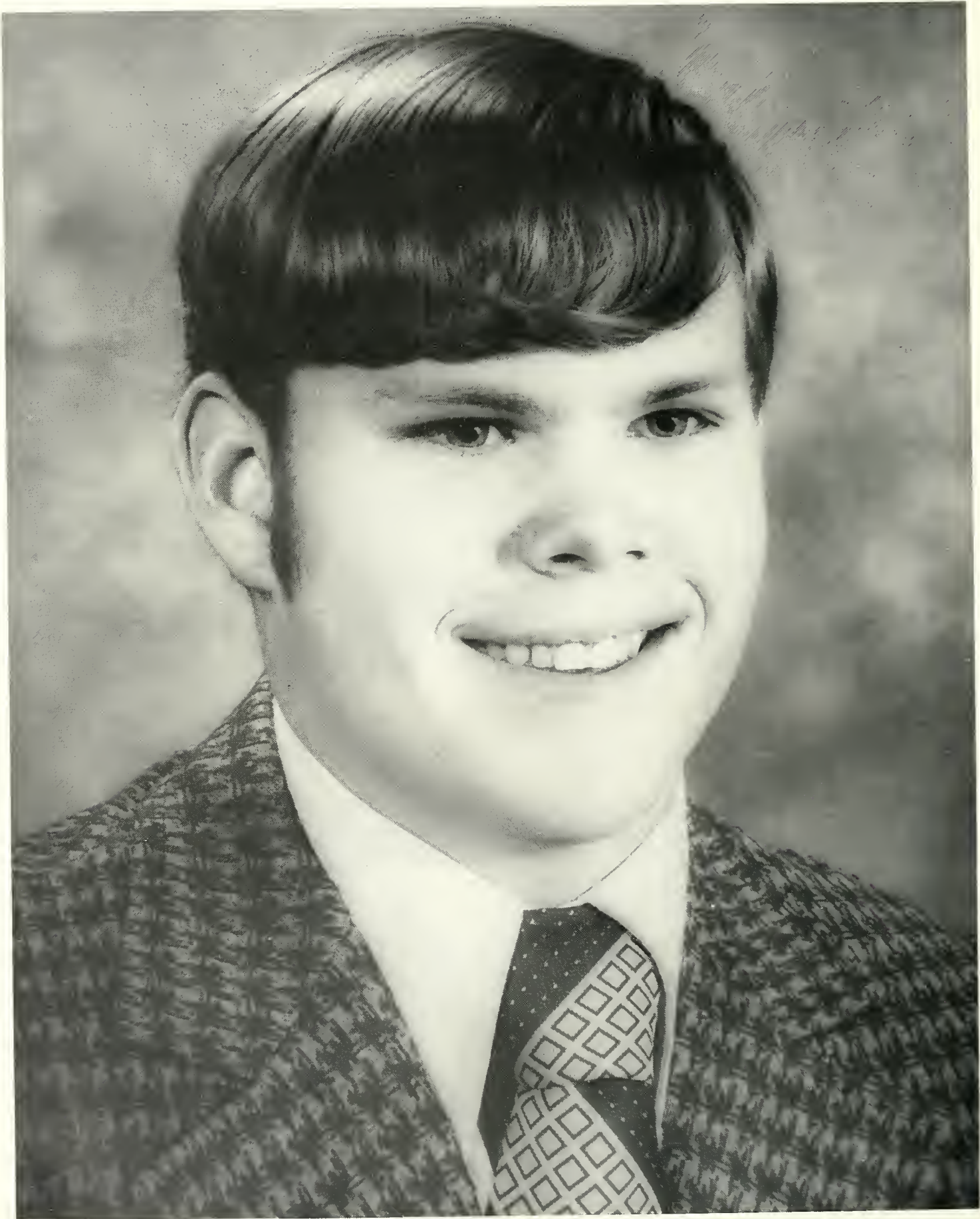


Leading the crowd in the 'Alma Mater' and 'Fight Song' are the three V.H.S. choirs, directed by Al Carnine, who is assisted by his daughter, Michelle.

High-kicking drill team members perform for the Homecoming Court, the football team, and the large crowd at the Football-Fan-Fair. In the background is the V.H.S. band, who also entertained the crowds with many songs, including the Alma Mater and Fight Song.



Dan Meads and Jenny Luedtke



Dan Meads

Elected for All-School Favorites



Jenny Luedtke



Dan Meads and Pam Dunson



Randy Littlefield and Carolyn
Grimes



Grady Kays and Glenda Hawkins



Eddie Pruitt and Jenny Luedtke



Kyle Westmorland and Elaine
McGann



Greg Jones and Judy Shelnuttt

Becky Named Valentine Queen



Becky Reynolds and John Brown Hardin III

Becky Reynolds, 1973 Valentines Queen was elected by popular vote by the V.H.S. student body. She was crowned in a special assembly at which the Drama Department presented three one-act-plays by James Thurber. Becky Reynolds, escorted by John Brown Hardin III, was attended by six other girls. The six attendants and their escorts were Pam Dunson and Dan Meads, Carolyn Grimes and Randy Littlefield, Judy Shelnett and Greg Jones, Glenda Hawkins and Grady Kays, Jenny Luedtke and Eddie Pruitt, and Elaine McGann and Kyle Westmoreland. Susan Belew also provided entertainment by singing a popular song "If." The Valentine assembly is sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Vice-President of the N.H.S., Terry Hunt Tooley, served as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Barbara Hughes's daughter, Melissa, acted as flower and crown bearer. The Valentines assembly is one that is always looked forward to by students and teachers.



Escort John Brown Hardin III awaits the big kiss!



Melissa Hughes presents the crown.



The Queen's Escort gives the traditional kiss.



Ricky Morgan and Darrell Bohannon
All-District Basketball

Pride in sportsmanship and ability is the main characteristic found in the athletes of Vernon High School. In the great tradition of Vernon High School's basketball history, there have been many strong scorers and excellent guards. Through the years, this tradition has not been weakened or merely equalled; it has been surpassed time and time again by the every-stronger and more ambitious basketball players. This past year has been no exception to our fine tradition. Two of the most outstanding basketball players found recognition this year. Senior Ricky Morgan, Honorable Mention, and Darrell Bohannon, All-District team. On the girls basketball team recognized for All-District honors are Lorraine Waggoner, Carolyn Weaver, and Twyla Cato.



Lorraine Waggoner

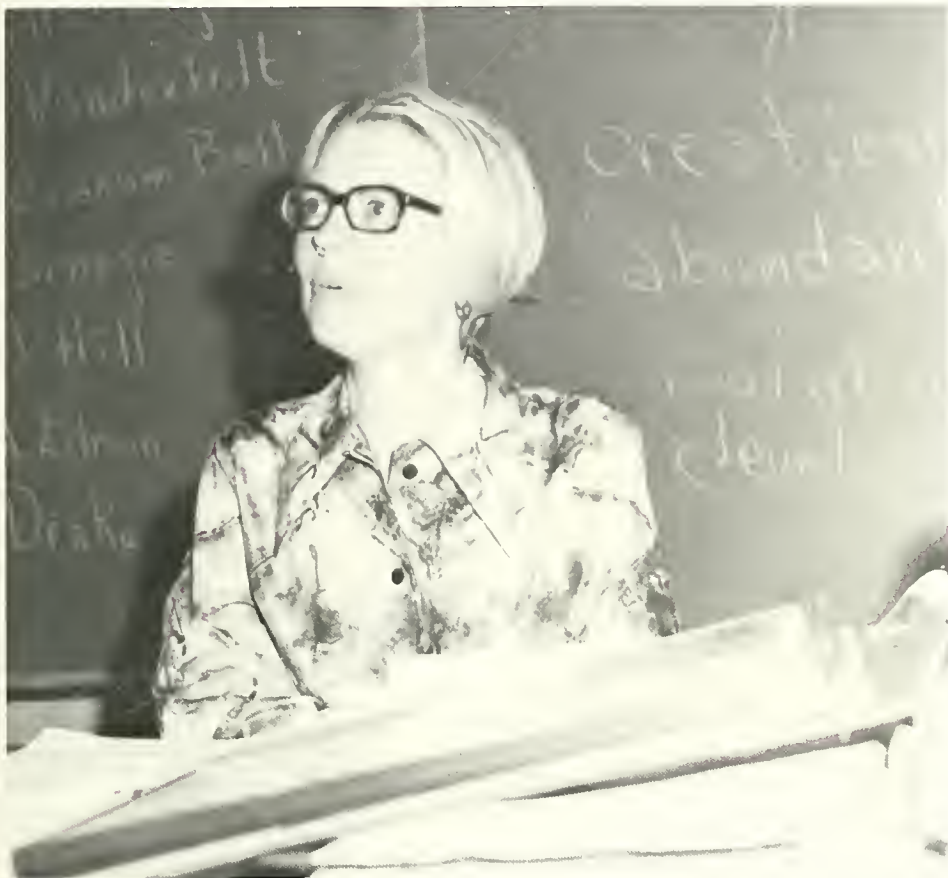


Carolyn Weaver



Twyla Cato

Students Work Toward Honors



Mrs. Sandra Lebus, teacher of history, advanced social problems, and drama, directs University Interscholastic League one-act play contestants. League winners at state level are eligible for scholarships and awards.

Students this year won honors and awards both inside and outside the classroom. In areas ranging from acting to academics, Vernon High showed it had something going: students made fine showings at state and national levels alike.



Janice Byrd, senior and co-editor of the 'Yampanika' became the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Spring inductees into National Honor Society included Karen Neal, Frances Hanna, John Harris, Stan Steele, Betty Streit, Julie Johnson, Greg Easley, Mary Sue Greshel, Bill Moore, Twyla Cato, Lou Ann Streit, Connie Osborne, Janice Byrd, Andy Duffie, Jenny Niemeyer, Greg Thomas and Denise Forcher.



Senior Terry Hunt Tooley, 'Roar' editor is a Merit Finalist and last year won state ready writing.

Science Is Challenge

Vernon High School Students are required to take two years of Science. Physical Science taken mostly by Freshmen, is a basic course useful in more advanced study of laboratory Science. Mr. Jack Hunter and Coach Ronnie Stout teach physical science. Mr. John Selman, Mr. Bob Wall and Coach Carl Miller are Biology instructors. Biology students enjoy varied activities such as dissecting frogs and worms. Chemistry, under the direction of Mrs. Dorthea Schindler, is another Science course offered at V.H.S. Typing is a course which is useful for high school as well as college and for future jobs. Mrs. Faye Clark and Mrs. Kathryn Shivers teach Typing I and Typing II. Typing II is a course in typing useful to future secretaries. If a student is exceptional at the typewriter, he or she may be eligible for Interscholastic League contests.



What is so funny about this experiment yells Mr. Jack Hunter to two of his Physical Science class students Scott Smith and Steven Lewis. Have fun while you can Freshman, it gets a little rougher!



"Look at those mistakes!", says Vickie Richie.



Shelly Baker is wondering if this is really worth it!!!



Is it Jeannie coming out of her bottle? Or is it Mr. Hunter coming out of his bunsen burner? Or BOTH!



Billy Goins, a freshman in Mr. Hunter's Physical Science class, is concentrating heavily on bending a piece of glass over a bunsen burner. Boy, these goggles really get hot after a while!



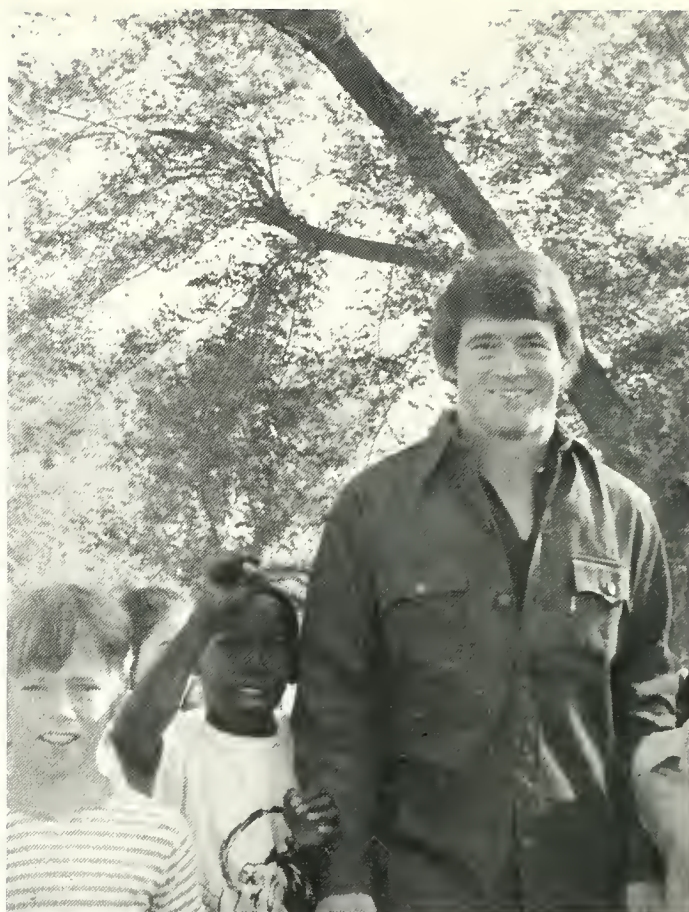
Humm . . . I wonder if this is the way you do this!!! say Darrell Bohannon.



Junior student Walter Krieg is baffled by a typing Problem.



The late Melinda Rumage and Jenny Luedtke clown around before they begin their long twenty mile walk for the March of Dimes Walkathon.



Dan Reeves is surrounded by grade school students following the March of Dimes Walkathon. Many V.H.S. students took part.



V.H.S. students enjoy varied activities at the Lions Den, which include dancing, ping-pong and pool. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors take turns sponsoring the Lions Den, which is open

weekly during football season and for the special occasions at V.H.S. such as Yamparika Day in May.



Mr. Stan Ripley and Mr. Bob Wall, teachers in the science department at V.H.S., and Biology students watch Dr. C. T. Haywood perform liquid nitrogen experiments. Dr. Haywood, from Midwest-

ern, is a Physics professor. The subject of the lecture was "cryogenics," the science of low temperatures.



Senior students Terry Wilkerson, John Hardin, Ed Russell, Dan Meads, Rickey Townson pretend to be reading a chapter in World History when the class was forced to move outside because of a failure of the cooling system.

Learning Takes Foremost Role

Where the action is — that's the story of what's happening in the classroom, whether it's seeing experiments performed by a guest lecturer in the science department or taking to the cooler courtyard when the cooling system goes out.

From the sciences through the arts through the vocational subjects through the languages something is happening — learning through pupil-teacher participation in an active way.

Where the action is — the give and take of education at this school lives with the times and breathes with the spirit of youth and the wind-swept land of Vernon.

Drama Students Present Play

Working in partnership with the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, members of the drama class under the direction of instructors Mrs. Barbara Hughes and Mrs. Sandra Lebus, presented before the Thanksgiving holidays "Twelve Dancing Princesses."

The traditional children's play, presented in Wilbarger Auditorium for all youngsters of the Greenbelt area, this year saw a filled house for both afternoon and evening performances.

Complete with a demon prince, an off-beat princess in tennis shoes and jewel bedecked princesses, the play brought 'ohs' and 'ahs' and sighs and shrieks from school-age and pre-school children.



The Demon Prince, alias Greg Easley, burns up the piano with a hot selection during dress rehearsal for the children's play, **Twelve Dancing Princesses** performed by members of Drama Class.



Six of the **Twelve Dancing Princesses**, Robin Hite, Teena Shannon, Deena Shannon, Pam Dunson, Dawn Fisher, and Glenda Hawkins practice one of the dances performed in the Children's play. The

play was a success due to the casts' many hours of practice and the expert direction by the directors.



Tim Thomas portraying the brave and handsome Brand X stands with the scatter-brained Fairy Godmother, alias Jenny Luedtke in the children's play, "Twelve Dancing Princesses."

Library Offers Varied Activity

The Vernon High School Library assistants are helpful to not only the students but the faculty. Student librarians have many varied tasks including shelving books, assisting students, checking out audio-visual machines and filing past issues of magazines in their proper places in the periodical room. The educational equipment is provided and handled by the library. Mrs. Mildred Wall's library assistants are Tommy Baldwin, Monty Brown, Sue Brooks, Mary Jane Brantley, Nancy Quillen, Carolyn Weaver, Harry Weaver, Josephine Lemon, Jenny Luedtke, Rhonda Simmons, Molly Byrd, Susan McNairy, Debbie Hicks, Nancy Brown, Kym Boynton, Patsy Dunn, Frances Hanna, John Hardin, Janice Bodling, Renee Jones, Beverly Key, and Kathy Garrett.



Freshman Lafayette Willis is caught in the act of checking out a novel for Freshman English class. Ramona Blalock, library helper, prepares to do her job of stamping the date on the book.



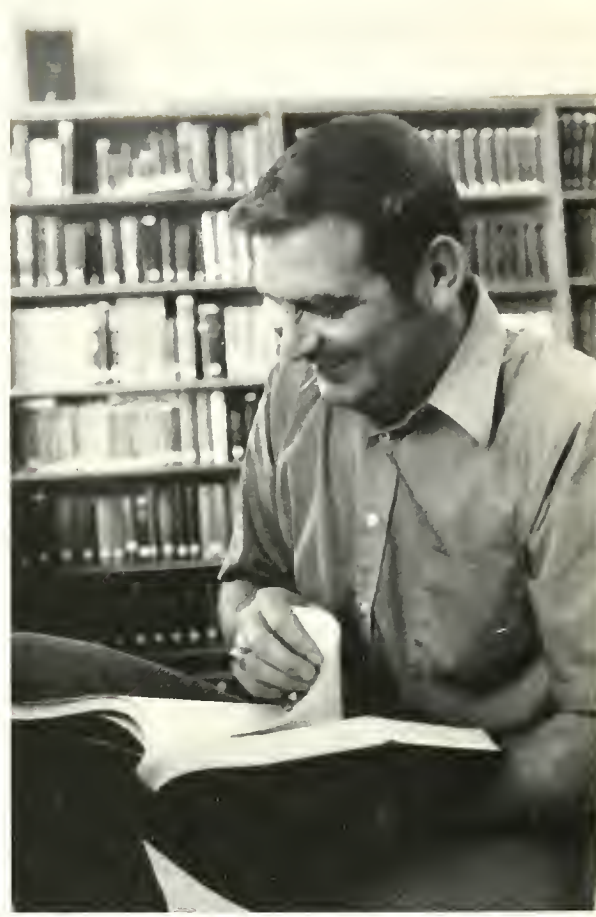
Tra Cardwell and Kim Arnold, library assistants, choose tapes for music to study by.



Working hard and diligently at the typewriter, freshman Tommy Baldwin types a booklist for Mrs. Mildred Wall, the librarian. Library assistants make the library an easier place to find what is needed.



Mrs. Mildred Wall librarian, helps Jack Brierton and Paul Cartusciello look up a article in the readers guide to periodical literature. Mrs. Wall is helpful to all students in the library.



Mr. Corky Cox, American History teacher, searches for an assignment.



Overwhelmed by work, junior student Mark Gauldin takes a time out to think it over.



Junior student Lisa Jones, is surprised at what she can learn from books in the library. Pam Parmer and Susan Belew look on and agree that with proper usage, the library can be helpful.

Skills Taught in Electives

Students enjoy the many elective courses that they may take besides the required English, Math, Science, and History Classes. Foreign languages offered at V.H.S. include Latin, Spanish and French. Art, Typing, Choir, and Aviation Science are also among some popular electives. Advanced Social Problems Class, a current events course, is open to Senior students only. Journalism I and II are courses which can be taken by those who wish to be on the 'Roar' and 'Yamparika' staffs. These elective courses can be very useful in applying the skills of everyday life faced by each student at Vernon High School.



Relaxing in the coed teachers lounge, Mrs. Alta B. Miller asks Mrs. Clea Holt the circumference of a 50 lb. torilla. Mrs. Holt replies, "What do you think I am? A math teacher."



Vernon High School art teacher, Rod Howard prepares an example for one of his classes to observe. Mr. Howard is in his second successful and illustrious year of teaching at Vernon High School.



Vernon High School sophomores, Georgianna Copeland and Alan Sharp are caught by the photographer while relaxing



Patsy Dunn, Ray Syrus, and Michael Martini find little time to pause for relaxation in one of Mrs. Jasmine Pace's busy English class. Some of duties are passing out graded papers.



Johnny Murray works in science lab.



Vernon High School sophomores, Georgianna Copeland and Alan Sharp are caught by the photographer while relaxing between classes on the planter box, and indulging in a private conversation.



Vernon students Cindy Fincher, Cheryl Rogers, and Mary Ann Tobar are caught in one of their more studious moments, in what they have found to be a very useful class, Home and Family Living.



A cold, snowy day, youngsters prepare to load the bus to be transported to another school. Because of snow, Vernon High School was closed for several days of icy roads. Buses were unable to travel the rural roads in which most of the consolidated students live.



Senior Suzy Williams takes time from her hectic schedule to stop and pose for the photographer. Susie is a member of the Yamperika staff and also the Health Careers Club.



A rather bored Janice Byrd tries to think of something to write for her English paper while also snacking on some yummy reese cups.

Day by Day

Vernon High School student activities are often of a wide range which keeps the vim and vigor channeled into constructive lines. Many hours are spent each day by both students and teachers in the painstaking labor of the different activities offered to Vernon High School Students. Students seem to be involved in activities from the use of intellectual facilities to the endorsement of brute force, which added together are the things that make the world go round.



A tired Kym Boynton takes a rest during Journalism II after a deadline was finished. Kym is the sports editor and is in charge of getting pictures for sports activities.

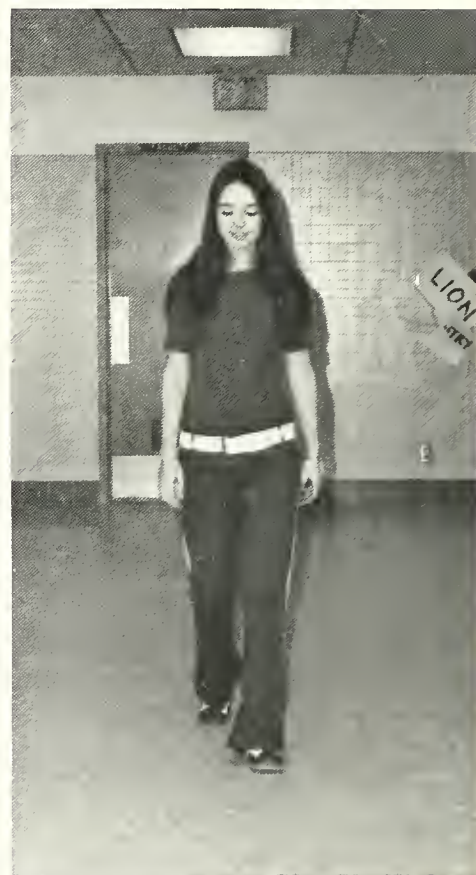


Elsie Moore, Lavonna Beazely, Diane White and Becerly Key belt out a song as Mr. Al Carnine directs them. These four girls are members of the Girl's Choir. This choir performed, along with the other three choirs, for the public during the Christmas holidays.

School Is Both Work and Fun



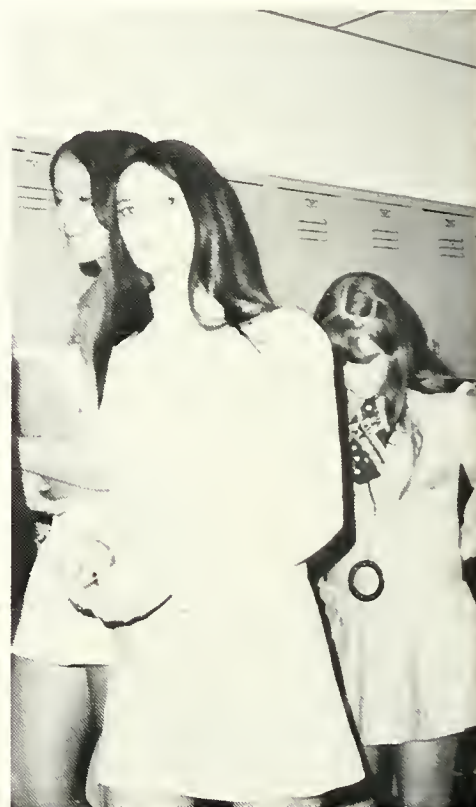
"Feel it, but don't try it," challenges Calamity Jane (Gail Wright) during a practice for the senior play. Her fellow thespians are Randy Littlefield and Becky Reynolds.



High school senior Deena Shannon contemplates the future and her feet as she walks the halls of V.H.S.



Cindy Schur and Alan Thames practice duet acting for University Interscholastic League contest. Duet acts are short plays performed by two actors.



Students Veronica Pope, Cheryl McDuff, and Dawn McGee hurry to class.

In Memoriam



Melinda Kay Ramage
January 26, 1955-July 24, 1972

Clifton Lee Favors
August 23, 1956-September 17, 1972

Marlene El-Zik
September 6, 1954-July 23, 1972



Organiza- tions

Organizations are one of the best ways for the people of Vernon High School and the outside community to come together.

Organizations such as the Drill Team instill spirit in the fans at football and basketball games, as well as in the school itself. The cheerleaders are chiefly responsible for letting the team know that the people care.

Some people ask what good is that old Spanish or French club. These clubs give the students and teachers a chance to get to know and want to help each other.

TEP is a good example of the relationship that students have built up with the community. The fact that teachers ask for TEP students year after year speaks for itself.

Vocational Education classes play a vital part in the coming together of school and town. Seeing high school students day after day, a business man can't help but look with a more lenient eye on the youth.

All these things considered, Organizations seem to be the major link between the two societies of Vernon.



Kays Leads Christian Athletes

As a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, one shall endeavor to know more about Jesus Christ and His way of life, to be active in His church, to strive to be Christian in ones personal life and to share ones convictions with others. The typical huddle meeting is exactly what the name implies. Being able to share ones experiences with others is only one of the many aspects that makes being a FCA member so rewarding. As is stated in the purpose of the FCA; "To confront athletes and coaches, and through them the growth of our nation with the challenge and adventures of following Christ, participating in His church and serving Him through our vocations."



Coach Don Berry, sponsor of the fellowship of Christian Athletes, ponders over some paper work in his office in the fieldhouse. The Club also meets in the fieldhouse on Monday night.



Grady Kays, President of the FCA, is caught sneaking down the hall during class.



Junior football player Bill Moore receives his physical from Mrs. Donges before two-a-day practices. Coach Bobby Stevens records the results of Bill's blood pressure test.

Health Careers Gives Service



Health Careers Club member Taz Thomas seems to be surrounded by admiring Blue Angel members Terri Burnett, Lori Azbell, Cyndy Walker, Mary Hickey and Sherry Grantham.

The Health Careers Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, has proven to be a very interesting and educational program. The programs that are presented are about different careers in medicine and health care such as Physical Therapy, Laboratory Technician, Nursing and Cancer Research. The Health Careers Club is open to any high school student interested in any type of medical career. The club has no money-raising projects, and must depend upon dues paid by members. This is the fourth year of the Health Careers Club, and it is still going strong and gaining many new members.



Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, school Nurse and Health Careers Club sponsor, pauses to smile for the camera.



Health Careers Club officers for 1972-73 are Juanita Graham, secretary; Anita Zipperle, treasurer; Janice Byrd, vice-president; and Jola Gauldin, president. They are in charge of the program each month.

Student Council Leads Students



Senior Student Council representatives are Terry Hunt Tooley, Juanita Graham, Robert Kincheloe, Paula Hubbard, Donnie James, Jenny Luedtke, and Randy Yeager. A representative and alternate are chosen from each second period class to represent that class on the Student Council.



Officers for the Student Council are Larry Foerster, Melissa Cooke, Micheal Graf, Gail Wright, and Duane Robinson.



Mark Morgan, a junior representative, pauses on his way to a meeting.

S.C. Holds Elections, Mum Sale



Mrs. Barbara Hughes is shown directing the preparations for the Homecoming Assembly.



Senior representative Jenny Luedtke pays close attention to business during a meeting.



Student Council Treasurer Gail Wright clowns in the office before a meeting.



Chaplain Duane Robinson listens to the speaker during a pep rally. John Hardin and Eddie Pruitt also seem interested in the program. Council members are also involved in outside activities.

Trying to lessen the communication gap and acting as a go-between for student body with the faculty, the Student Council learned to organize and follow as well as lead.

The student government organization advised by Mrs. Barbara Hughes supervises all school elections and arranges special assembly programs and sponsors a sale of homecoming mums for a money-raising project.

Truly representative, the council is composed of an elected representative and alternate from each homeroom unit plus council officers.

French Club



Glen Hawkins, a junior at Vernon High School, is on his way to a French Club Meeting.

Mrs. Kathy Brownlow, sponsor for the French Club, leads the club in carrying forth its motto of "Liberte', Equalite', Fraternite'," which means Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. The club is open to any high school student who is taking or has taken French. During the meetings the club discusses the upcoming plans such as parties, picnics, and conventions. Refreshments are provided by the refreshment committee. The club has approximately thirty members, from all four grades.

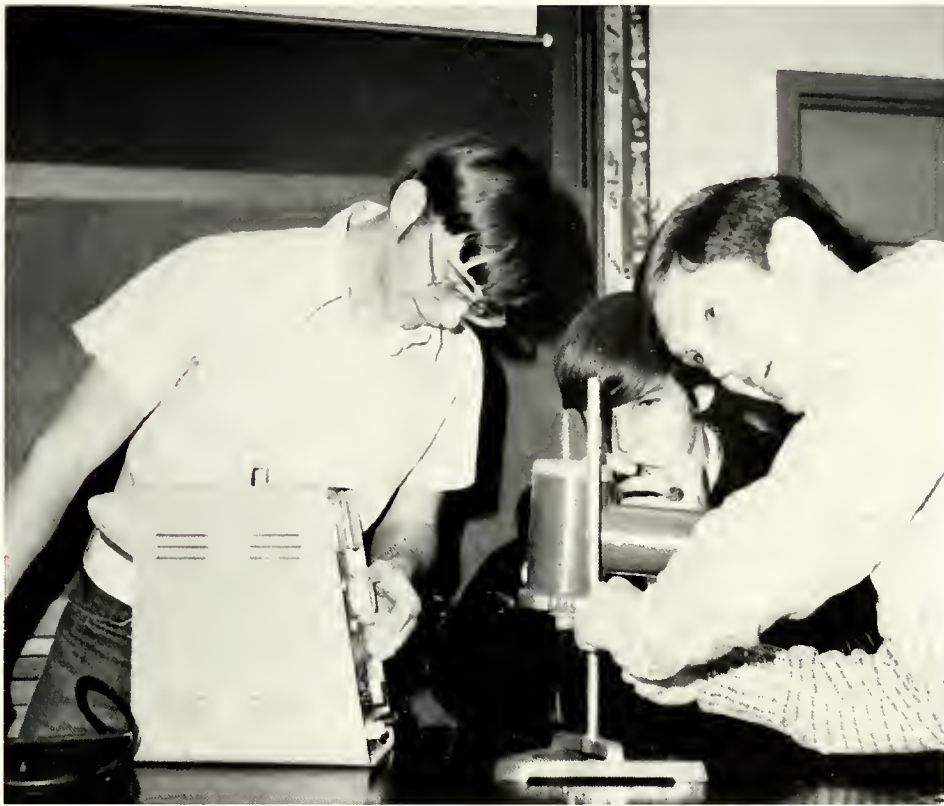


French club members, Mark Prehn, Terri Holter, and Linda Myers participate in the planning of the spring banquet that the French Club holds annually.



Cindy Fincher and Ogie the Froggie hold a casual French conversation to the amazement of the photographer.

Junior Engineers Organize



Max Gaebler, Larry Hall, and Bill Moore play with the laser, one of the complicated machines used in Physics. The use of the laser is only one of the skills that Jets members acquire.



Officers for the JETS Club are Andy Duffie, President; Deana Wright, Secretary; Carl Freeling, Vice-President; and Steve Nossner, Treasurer. The officers were elected by the other members.

Junior Engineers Technical Society with a chapter organized at VHS for the first time this year is a special interest organization for future engineers.

With Mr. Stanley Ripley, Drafting and Physics instructor, acting as faculty sponsor, the JETS call upon Mr. Martin Raabe and Mr. Buddy Rivers, engineers, as professional advisors.

Meeting each second Monday, JETS see films, hear engineers, and plan special projects. This year the young engineers became environmental engineers as they collected aluminum beer cans and returnable soft drink bottles as a money raising project.

Senior members journeyed to Texas A & M University to take tests in math, slide rule, chemistry and biology.



Mr. Stanley Ripley, Drafting and Physics instructor, is also sponsor of the JETS.

Latin Club Studies Language

The Latin Club is not like any other club in VHS because the language they study is no longer spoken. With all the conjugations and declensions, the students sometimes feel like giving up but they only worked harder. The things they learn also help them in other subjects like English and science, besides being fun.



Miss Dorthea Schindler, Latin and Chemistry teacher for Vernon High School, is the sponsor for the Latin Club. She teaches both Latin I and II.



Kent Lambert and Betsy Wright diligently study their Latin during second period. They are both second year students and members of the Latin club. Only second year students are allowed in the club.



Officers for the 1972-73 Latin Club are Kathy Judd, Vice-President; Mary Ann Kubicek, President; Greg Thomas, Secretary; and Harry Thompson, Treasurer. Not pictured is Betsy Wright, Parliamentarian. This group plans the activities for the Club, and establishes its rules and by laws.

HECE Trains Vernon Students



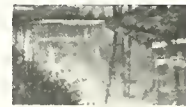
Gayle Perryman, an HECE student is shown helping her kindergarten students at Hawkins Elementary School. Besides teaching music



and art, Gayle also helps with playground duty.



HECE student Renee Van Loh looks up from her job at Olga's Flower Shop to smile for the camera. Selling flowers is only one job that these students can do.



Mrs. Vara Boyd is sponsor of the HECE program.

The opportunities are unlimited in the Home Economics Cooperative Education program. A student can cook in a restaurant, arrange flowers with a florist, or work at a school. A student can do something that he or she will enjoy. Anyone who wants to work should consider HECE.

DECA Comes Together With People



Mr. Bill Speed, sponsor of the DECA, is always on hand as a go-between for students and employers.



Jimmy Frith, a senior DECA student, sacks groceries while Jim Fluman checks out a customer. Working in a supermarket can be a lot of work, but the money at the end of the week looks good.

DE Works, Plays

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, under the direction of Mr. Bill Speed, is designed to give students a chance to earn money and learn what it feels like to work.

These students work in places such as grocery and department stores. They work only in places where they come in contact with the public.

The **DECA** will find a job for any junior or senior student enrolled in the class, if they don't already have one. The employers do not have to pay the minimum wage, but most people pay this wage, or slightly lower.

This program adds to the maturing of the youth by giving them responsibilities to live up to, like those that they will encounter in life.



Senior DECA student Angie Miller takes out time from her job to attend the 4-H County Stock Show. Activities outside work are important to students too, and often take up all leisure time.

Pan American Forum Aids Others

The Pan American Club, sponsored by Mrs. Alta Miller is dedicated to promoting the Spanish language in Vernon High School.

This organization is made up of any student who has taken or is taking Spanish. The club meets in Mrs. Miller's home and see filmstrips and has refreshments.

The club has a helping side too. At Christmas time they furnish a turkey and other food to a needy Spanish-American family.

In the spring, the club begins to try to raise money to attend the Pan American Convention in San Antonio. The group sells some product to attend this convention, and only those who sell enough can go.



Displaying food for needy families are Beverly Layton, Alan Thames, Maria Haro, Jenny Niemeyer, Maria Garcia, and Pam Nichols. This food will go to a selected Spanish-American family.

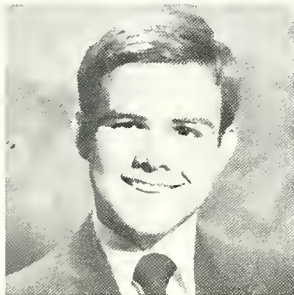
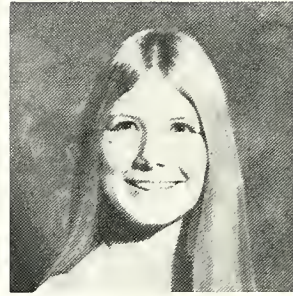
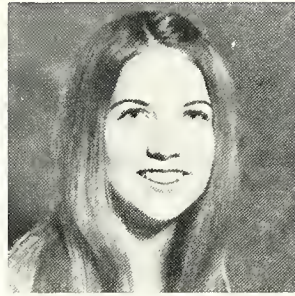


Standing before the Pan American seal is Mrs. Alta Miller, school Spanish Club sponsor.



Cheryl Green and Buster Brandt wait in the Spanish room for the meeting to come to order. Jenny Niemeyer served the club as President for the year, and was responsible for calling the meeting.

Honor Society Taps Seventeen



Carolyn Grimes
Becky Reynolds

Glenda Hawkins
Teena Shannon

Jeane Brooks
Paula Hubbard
Terry Tooley

Melissa Cooke
Robert Kincheloe
Kathy Wilhelm

New members of the National Honor Society are Karen Neal, Frances Hanna, John Harris, Stan Steele, Betty Striet, Julie Johnson, Greg Easley, Mary Sue Greshel, Bill Moore, Twyla Cato, Lou Ann Streit, Connie Soborne, Janice Byrd, Andy Duffie, Jenny Niemeyer, Greg Thomas, and Denise Forcher.



Mrs. Pat Miller, Honor Society sponsor, looks questioning as she speaks to the Honor Society.

Santa Tooley Collects Donations



Santa Claus, alias Terry Hunt Tooley, practices his HO, Ho, Ho's. The Honor Society took up donations to buy food for a needy family.



Honor Society President Glenda Hawkins tries to decide just what the school Christmas tree needs, while Terry Hunt Tooley attempts to untangle the lights. The tree is an Honor Society project.



Senior Honor Society members Carolyn Grimes, Teena Shannon, and Becky Reynolds wait excitedly for customers at the District Track Meet. This is the one money raising project of the Society.



Honor Society Sponsor Mrs. Pat Miller assists in twining the tinsel around the tree.

'Yamparikans' Produce Yearbook;

A good yearbook is a combination of many things. A willing staff, a good theme, good photographers, an understanding advisor, and cooperation between all these. When things all come together, the yearbook is almost guaranteed to be good. The only variable that exists is the student body. If the student body is really alive and cooperative, everything is fine. Sometimes this is the case, and sometimes not. If the students don't care, the staff doesn't care. This year is a great year, and the staff and students are both working to make a better and more exciting yearbook.

To some people, the yearbook is just an excuse to get out of class, or an easy credit. The Yamparika is really a coming together of eleven minds to form a single product.



'Yamparika' editors Janice Byrd and Carolyn Grimes discuss a deadline with yearbook advisor Mrs. Jasimine Pace. The job has many rewards and trials, but the finished book is worth all effort and hard work. As shown in the picture, yearbook editors are heard, but not seen.



Nancy Brown, Yamparika bookkeeper is trying to find out what someone's problem is.



Susie Williams, Yamparika photographer, and Deena Shannon, Class Editor, admire the quality of the pictures selected for the yearbook. There are always pictures to be looked at and examined.

Byrd and Grimes Act as Editors



Gail Wright, activities editor, looks up from her hectic work to ask someone a question.



Typist Judy Shelnutt can't seem to decide what to do during the last day of deadline. Typing yearbook pages isn't very much fun.



Class Editor Cheryl Greene finds time to rest and decide what the class section needs.



Being the one boy on the annual certainly has its drawbacks, as Grady Kays will be the first to admit. His expression of "what can you do." shows what happen when you're out numbered ten to one.



Sports editor Kym Boynton finds time for a smile in spite of the nearness of a deadline.

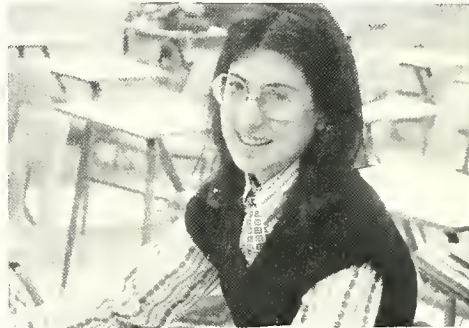
'Roar' Is Project of Journalism I

This 'Roar' staff is composed of Journalism I students. Selling ads and sneaking around in the Yam-parika room are among the many things this group is fond of. Their other duties range from reporting and writing stories to anything that Editor Terry Hunt Tooley orders.

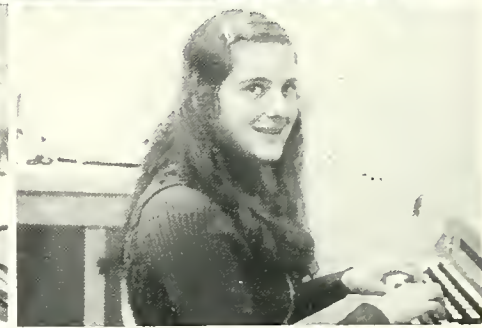
Only juniors and seniors are permitted to take Journalism I, which is a must for making the yearbook staff.

Getting the 'Roar' out in time is the greatest concern of this class. Often the reporter is forced to find his own news, for Vernon High often has moments when everything is quiet.

The temptations of the open yearbook room often prove too much for first year students, and they are often caught by an irate Journalism II student. Apologies are often in order and are usually made and sometimes accepted.



First year students Jane Hendrick and Cheryl Rogers look up from their duties as reporters for the 'Roar.' This is often a trying job.



Hard-working Roar staffers Connie Osborne and Cindy Fincher pause in their duties as ad makers and typists to smile for the camera.



Tim Thomas asks Mrs. Pace about a problem that has come up in the advertising department.



'Roar' Editor Terry Hunt Tooley and Business Manager Benji Wagner consult Advisor Mrs. Tom Pace about the layout for ads in the 'Roar.' These three must work closely to produce the best newspaper.

Young Mechanics Acquire Skills



Auto Mechanics I students Alvin Turkett and Jefferson Crockett display some of their mechanical talent in using one of the complicated machines in the Auto Mechanics building. Auto Mechanics I meets in the afternoon at the Old Parker school under the direction of Mr. Alva Vaughn.



Auto Mechanics II students Joe Martinez and Mark Latimer pause to pose for the camera.



Caught just before leaving the building are Auto Mechanics II members Hugh King, Steven Weaver, Micheal May, and Gary Land. These are four of the eight seniors in Auto Mechanics II.



Just finishing work on a car are senior students Amby Lawson and Billy Stowers.

Mr. Vaughn Trains New Mechanics



Mr. Alva Vaughn, Auto Mechanics Instructor, displays the parts of a motor to his class.

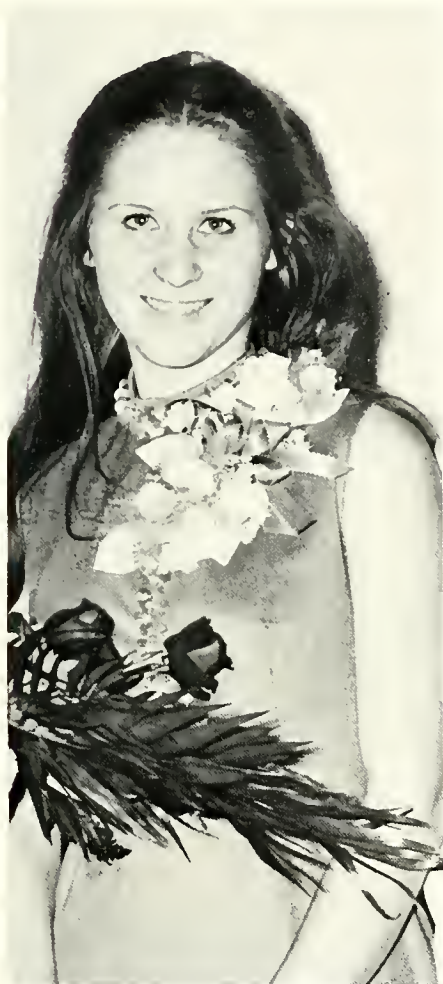


First year students Jeff Chislom, Ricky Baldwin, and Lyle Bowen look over the motor of a problem car. The boys are allowed to decide what is wrong with a car, then try to fix the car.



Larry MacArthur and Cecil Potter consult other members of the class to try to determine the faulty part of the motor. Auto Mechanics prepares the high school student for a career as a mechanic, or only as a sideline. This class will repair a car for only the cost of the parts, just for the experience.

FFA Kicks Off New Ag Program



Paula Brockman, Vernon High School senior, was chosen Vernon FFA Sweetheart.



Officers for the 1972-73 FFA are Joesph Hildebrand, President; Gerald Proctor, Vice-President; Mark Lehman, Secretary; Alfred Grey, Treasurer; J. C. Wheeler, Reporter; Brent Roberts, Sentinel. Mr. F. E. Todd, Mr. Max Tatum, and Mr. Gene Bristo are sponsors for the FFA chapter.



This new greenhouse was added to the Agriculture department of Vernon High School for the 1972-73 school year. The Horticulture class grows many kinds of plants here, including cucumbers, tomatoes, mums, and poinsettias.

Forensics Practice, Practice

Building self-confidence through public speaking, the Vernon Forensics are a group of speech students who enjoy competition. They practice long hard hours for perfection. All the work they put into their performance shows when they enter tournaments. This year the Forensics entered four tournaments — Rider, Burkburnett — Vernon, Top of Texas, and Herschi. During school in their speech class, the students use the video tape machine. This helps them see what they are doing wrong. The last and most important event for Forensics is the District Contest. This is where all the hard practice pays off.



Members of the Speech I class under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Boynton, often use the video tape machine to view their acting ability. This machine is valuable in improving student's acting.



Greg Easley and Kym Boynton, advanced students look over their material.



The debate team members Lselie Robertson, Pam Nichols and Randy Biesner go over the case file cards and pull the cards they need to present their case.

Vernon Speakers Win Sweepstakes



Mrs. Dorothy Boynton, Vernon High speech teacher, is in charge of the Forensic organization.



Cathy Rozzell and Janet Shultz hold the debate trophy they won at the Top of Texas Speech Tournament at Midwestern University. Both are first year speech students.

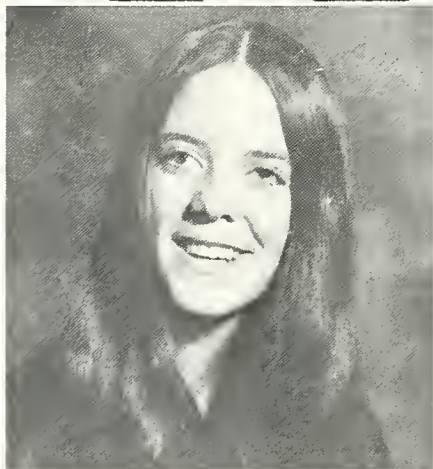
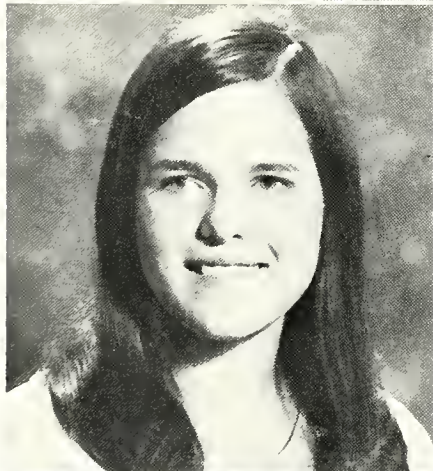


Winners of the sweepstakes trophy include Linda Myers, Beverly Layton, Lee Ann Adams, Kathy May, Eddie Eggleston, Steve Cooner, Taz Thomas, Vickie Richie, Tim Thomas, Mark Roberson, Alan Thames, Gary Doherty, Nancy Beam, Georgana Copeland,

Leslie Robertson, Betty Williams, Rita Townson, Karen Neal, Paul Jacob, Paula Henry, Cheryl Thiele, Deena Riggins, Walter Webb, Mary Quillin, Donnie Raschke, Janet Schultz, Leah Lambert, Kathy Rozzell, Daryl Cox, Bobby McNairy.

Variety Highlights FHA Activities

Members of the 1972-73 FHA have kept busy this past year with projects designed to help their school and their community. They have an installation banquet for the officers, the crowning of the FHA sweetheart and beau, and a trip to the State Fair.



Nominees for the 1972-73 FHA Sweetheart are Jola Gauldin, Camille Wilson, and Karen Naylor.



Officers of the Future Homemakers of America are Vicki Doherty, Nancy Hadley, Camille Wilson, Mary Ann Tobar, Karen Naylor, and Mary Ann Kubicek.



Sponsors for the FHA are Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Inez McCaulye. They are seen here looking for new projects for the FHA. Any student who has taken Homemaking is eligible to belong.

VOE Program Gives Experience

Vocational Office Education, or VOE, headed by Mrs. Ruth Sheer, is a school work program that enables the student to go to school and also go to work. These students are placed in offices in Vernon, and work at such things as bookkeeping, typing, filing and answering the phone. This, as well as other work programs, enables the school, and the school and the community to come together in a common area. The business world gets a glimpse of the students in a different environment, and the students get a similar opportunity to see the working world from the inside. The students receive practical work experience, and the employers get a hard-working, energetic, and ready to learn employee. Most employers who participate in this program hire students year after year, and are usually well pleased with the good work and pleasant dispositions of the students.



Paula Hubbard, a senior Vocational Office Education student, is pictured here working hard at her job. Students are placed in various businesses in town, and work for an hourly wage.



Heading the VOE club this year are: Beth Bingham, Vice-President, Jeanne Brooks, Secretary, Kathy Wilhelm, President, Treva Clifton, Historian, and Micheal Graf, Treasurer. This group takes care of all

the business of VOE, with Mrs. Ruth Sheer. They were elected by majority vote of the club.

ICT Teaches Many Good Skills



Mr. Jimmy Smith, ICT sponsor, poses rather grudgingly for the camera during ICT class.



Benton Sosolik, Janie Dickey, and Jimmy Upton relax in ICT class. The students are required to take the class in addition to working. The class gives the students hints about how to become better workers.

Leaving at lunch is only one of the pleasures of a work club. ICT puts a little extra responsibility on a student's shoulders, but it is worth it in the long run. Going to school in the morning and working in the afternoons is often a good thing for a student. He can learn how to work at a job and get paid for it too. The fast approaching future often catches up to the unprepared student, but students in ICT will always be ready.



Cindy Krieg, an ICT student, is shown among the many clothes at Hughes Cleaners. This program helps prepare students in Vocational skills besides giving them an opportunity to earn money.

Teacher Helpers Discover Children



TEP isn't all work, as Randy Littlefield soon discovers. The look of awe on first-grader David Williams' face is enough to make decorating a ten-foot Christmas tree really worthwhile.



Susie Williams says, "Can you believe that?" Yes, because with kids, anything can happen.



Members of TEP are: Lissa Bowery, Deborah Lindsey, Maria Haro, Judy Ritchie, Debbie Browning, Janet Edwards, Cecelia Baker, Joia Gauldin, Juanita Graham, Treva Clifton, Charles Maddin, Nancy Brown, Rhonda Simmons, Greg Jones, Judy Shelnett, Duane Robin-

son, Jenny Loudtke, Dan Meads, Susie Williams, Cheryl Gary, Angie Miller, Paula Hubbard, Don Word, John Hardin, Ricky Arnold, Melissa Cooke, Ed Russell, Randy Littlefield, Eddie Pruitt, and Larry Foerester.

Teaching Experience Is Rewarding



Jola Gauldin, a senior TEP student, is shown surrounded by her first grade students. Learning to read can be one of the most frustrating things in their young lives, and an understanding soul is often very welcome. Jola teaches in Mrs. Sarah Crawford's room at Hawkins School.



Mrs. Clela Holt, TEP sponsor, is shown smiling at one of the Vernon pep rallies.

Kids Aid Kids

The combination of thirty-five elementary school children and one High School TEP student, forms a beautiful product.

The Teaching Experience Program is designed to give prospective teachers a taste of what it is like to have the responsibility of a roomful of children.

Activities of the TEP students include grading papers, reading to the children, supervising recess, and holding everyone on their lap.

The feeling of satisfaction felt by these students as a first-grader learns to kick a football, a second grader learns a new word, and the appreciative look on a teacher's face when the children's attention has been diverted to something creative is unequalled.



Senior Benji Wagner seems to be showing his midget football players the art of the game. This football playing at recess is one of the favorite activities of the elementary children and TEP students.

Choirsters Sing for Civic Groups



Members of the Vernon High Singers are: Ruby Arthur, Phillip Asby, Danny Barnard, Robert Barnes, Nancy Beam, Roger Beam, Sue Brooks, Robert Bunch, Wayne Byars, Ardine Copeland, Cheryll Crayton, Kim Daberkow, Jimmy Dennis, Susan Frith, Maria Garcia, Randy Gillespie, Tracy Graf, Chris Green, Ricky Hannah, Larry

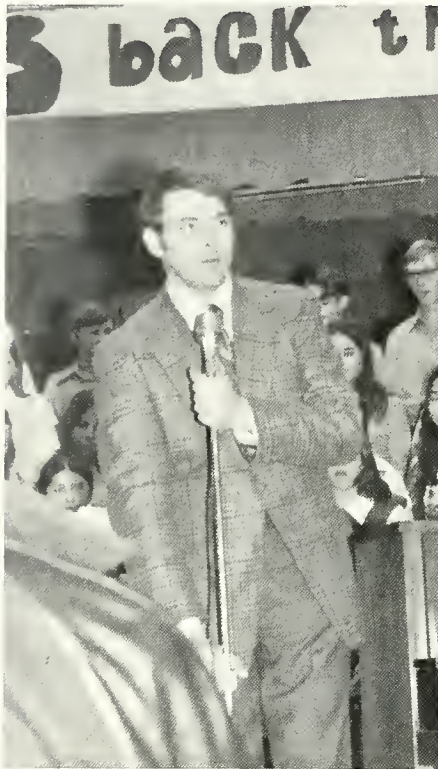
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Members of the Girls' Choir are: Josie Anderson, Lavonna Beazely, Leah Birnbaum, Ollie Mae Briggs, Terri Burnett, Luann Byrd, Sue Dunnam, Gloria Dunwood, Carolyn Fleeks, Cindy Garrison, Irene Garza, Nancy Hadley, Frances Hanna, Pam Hardin, Brenda Hopkins, Terri Howard, Donna Jolly, Donna Jones, Lisa Jones, Beverly

Key, Phyllis Kieschnick, Lydia King, Sarah Lehman, Elise Morre, Connie Osborne, Nancy Quillin, Alesia Reinisch, Jane Ritchie, Nancy Ring, Cherri Robertson, Carmen Tobar, Mary Ann Tobar, Rita Townson, Jewell Waggoner, Lorine Waggoner, Carolyn Weaver, Teresa Weddle, Diane White, and Sylvia Wright.

A Capella Performs at Assembly



Mr. Al Carnine, director of the Vernon choir, adjusts the microphone before a performance.



Chimster Lisa Payne, Soloist Susan Belew, and accompanist Donna Baldwin, pose with the A Capella mascot. They performed for many school functions and activities, besides outside singing.



Members of the A Capella Choir are: Cindy Tamplin, Curtis Bowery, Beckie Biesner, Wayne Reece, Debra Thompson, Joe Gordon, Twila Cato, Susan Belew, Howard Ford, Cheryl McDuff, Van Frater, Karen Neal, Curtis Sims, Lisa Payne, Greg Jones, Pam Collins, Kathy Judd, Tip Igou, Teena Shannon, Larry Evans, Cheryl Green,

Greg Easley, Deena Shannon, Terry Roberts, Helen Benford, Sue Ann Denison, Peggy Ritchie, Bobby Henry, Denise Forcher, Tim Thomas, Peggy Jones, Gary Fredrick, Connie Haynes, Steve Cooner, Donna Baldwin, Bill Bristo, Linda Myers, and Buster Brandt.

Solo, Ensemble Class Now Offered



Lisa Jones seems to be slyly looking to see if anyone notices as she samples her candy.

Members of the Solo and Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Al Cornine, is shown at the end of a song. Besides having a good time, the students work very hard and practice hard.



Solo and ensemble: **Left to Right:** Pam Palmer, Lawana Cross, Lisa Jones, Karen Naylor, Cindy Garrison, Teena Shannon, Peggy Jones, Cheryl McDuff, Susan Jansa, Cindy Mitschke, Susan Belew, SueAnn

Denison, Carmen Tobar, and Tim Thomas. This class features individually members, choir and in groups.

Fighting Lion Band Elects Officers



Officers for the Vernon High School Band for the 1972-73 school year are Brett Brewer, Mark Prehn, Juanita Graham, Mary Ann Slaughenhop, Gary Doherty, Jola Gauldin, Danny Fancher, Joseph Hildebrand, Ricky Arnold, Jamie Slaughenhop and Rex Adams.



Taz Thomas, a sophomore Band member, is shown raising his Trombone for the mighty Lions.



Marching in step, the Band of the fighting Vernon Lions goes into the stadium to take their seats before the game. The Band performed during halftime with the Drill Team and also during the

game. The Band practices every morning and two nights a week in preparation for each game.



Leading the band of Vernon High School are Mr. George Mitchell, band director, Ricky Arnold, Drum Major, and Danny Fancher, Assistant Drum Major. Each at some time directed the Band.



Mr. George Mitchell appears to be trying in vain to get the Band's attention during the Rider pep rally.



Juanita Graham looks on as Jane Baldwin introduces the twirlers from Stephenville. This was done at each Lions home game during the football season. The visiting twirlers performed also.

Requiring dedication and skill the Band recognizes the importance of every single member to form a unified and smoothly marching as well as sweetly playing whole.

Performing at every football game — in town and out, conference and non-conference — members of the band show only the results of the many hours of practice both in marching and playing. In addition to early morning rehearsals, Tuesday evenings again see formations worked out, techniques perfected, and music coordinated with Drill Team routines.

In addition to its part in loyalty support of the athletic programs, the Band proudly earns high ranking yearly in University Interscholastic League Marching and sight reading contests, and many individual members have taken high honors in solo and ensemble contests from area to state levels.

Twirlers Brighten All Performances;



Juanita Graham, senior student, head twirler, shows her school spirit at a pep rally.



During the spirited Burkburnett pep rally, the Twirlers perform a peppy routine to, "You've Said It All." This routine proved to be the favorite of the audiences at the game.



Brightening up the marching of the Vernon Lions Band are Charlotte Grantham, Vicki Boaldin, Head Majorette Juanita Graham,

Paula Hathaway, Jane Baldwin, and Gaye Denison. These girls performed on the sidelines at halftime during every game.

Marching Lion Band Takes to Field



Band members include: Ricky Arnold, Brett Brewer, Paula Brockman, Danny Fancher, Max Gaebler, Jola Gauldin, Juanita Graham, Larry Hall, Joseph Hildebrand, Robert Rallis, Jamie Slaughenhop, Mary Slaughenhop, Billy Talbot, Freddy Wilson, Donna Baldwin, Jane Baldwin, Lanny Bass, Darla Burkett, O'Keefe Cairo, Charlie Durham, Tony Easterling, Mark Gauldin, Lisa Payne, Mark Prehn, Vickie Ritchie, Loye Ritchie, Tim Thomas, Renee Van Loh, Dana Wall, Darrell Woodard, Jon Allen, Vicki Boaldin, Billy Boatman, David Boyd, Dianne Brandt, Randy Carpenter, David Cowas, Robert Crockett, Gary Doherty, Sherry Grantham, Merlien Jampton, Tommy Haning,

John Hawley, Mary Hickey, Randy Lee, Jesse Maldonado, Cynthia Nava, Bobby Nelson, Lil Prehn, Foy Roberson, Taz Thomas, Harry Thompson, Dick Webb, David Ybarra, Rex Adams, Robert Axbell, Sheila Baldwin, Randy Beisner, Sherry Boyd, Kevin Cook, Deral Cox, Gay Denison, James Fields, Charlotte Grantham, Billy Goins, John Hampton, Jeanne Herring, Norma Hurt, Jack Johnson, Sandra McCoy, Susan McKay, Tass Meads, Dan Miller, Carol Morris, Pam Nichols, Jerry Norton, Thersa Pollard, Mark Roberson, Janer Schultz, Jan Skipworth, Lonnie Wall, Harry Weaver, Jim Wilson.

Lionettes Perform During Season;

From practice sessions early and late to bus trips home from out-of-town games in the wee hours of morning on rickety-rackety yellow school bus overflowing with good cheer and the debris of one continuous meal, drill team members exemplify the best of today's school girl.

Led by seven squad leaders chosen on basis of choreographing and executing original routines, members of the Lionettes try-out each week for performance in the new routines.

Versatile and demanding, the repertoire this year has varied from jazz to kick to pom-pom to chair routines performed to tunes ranging through "I've Got Rhythm," "I Want To Be Happy," "Begin the Beguine," and "Marching the Blues."

Mixing fun with frolic, Lionettes earned a reputation throughout the Greenbelt area as one of the best drill teams in North Texas.



Drill team officers are: Becky Reynolds, President; Kathy Wilhelm, vice-president; Treva Clifton, secretary, and; Jeanne Brooks, treasurer. These girls were chosen by the drill team, and the president is required to be a squad leader. They are the ruling body of the organization.



Pensive Mrs. Linda Claborn huddles inside her jacket against a brisk wind during Drill Team practice.



Squad leaders Lisa Jones and Francis Hanna show a tremendous amount of "fighting Lion spirit" during a moment of rapture in the courtyard. Drill team squad leaders are notoriously known for having an abundance of energy and spirit. These girls are junior squad leaders who are noted for their willingness to participate.

Routines Range From Kicks to Jazz



Shown doing one of the many drill team stand routines during a game are: Frances Hanna, Becky Reynolds, Lisa Jones, and Kathy

Wilhelm. The Drill Team learned many and performed them. Each expression depicts the high emotion of the game.



The Drill Team was a great spirit booster of the pep rallies. Members of the drill team scattered out and sat with different classes. These seniors clown around before the pep rally.

Practice, practice, practice — this was the theme song of the Lionettes through the heat of August, through the floods of October, through the cold winds of November. The 94 spritely spirit makers plus advisor Mrs. Linda Claborn worked out complicated routines and practiced until they were executed with a skill attested to by fans at both home and out-of-town games.

Changing from the old shorts and cut-offs of practice sessions to the smart white boots and trim maroon uniforms of show-time, drill team members even then sneak time for fun and frolic and unlimited conversations to make the many hours of attaining perfection worthwhile.

High-Stepping Lionettes Are United



First Row: Susan McNairy, Melissa Cooke, Frances Hanna, Cindy Garrison, Lisa Jones, Kym Boynton, Carolyn Grimes, Beverly Henson. **Second Row:** Leah Birnbaum, Nancy Brown, Beth Bingham, Gail Wright, Ann Ansel, Susie Williams, Dawn Fisher, Patty Barton. **Third Row:** Sherry Allen, Brenda Burnett, Janice Byrd, Angie Miller, Treva Clifton, Lissa Bowery, Rhenda Price, Debbie Reese. **Fourth**

Row: Kathy Sutton, Debra Thompson, Connie Haynes, Thersa Richie, Deborah Lindsey, Camille Wilson, Cheryl Green, Delinda McDowell. **Fifth Row:** Terri Donges, Nancy Quillan, Julie Johnson, Cheryl Gary, Jackie Shivers, Peggy Jones, Jenny Niemeyer, Betty Williams.

In Showmanship and Spirit Boosting



Sixth Row: Dawn McGee, Lois Ketchersid, Cheryl McDuff, Terri Howard, Kim McLaughlin, Janie Dickey, Barbara McKay, Teresa Weddle. **Seventh Row:** Cindy Mitchke, Lou Ann Streit, Kathy Judd, Connie Osborne, Jane Hendrick, Betty Streit, Marilyn Michie, Cherri Brown. **Eighth Row:** Kathy May, Debbie Hampton, Anita Zipperle, Patsy Gable, Mary Jane Brantely, Mary Sue Greshal,

Robin Hite, Lora Hopper. **Ninth Row:** Patricia Pope, Pam Hardin, Cherri Robertson, Pam Parmer, Gayle Perryman, Stephanie Meeds, Cindy Fincher, Rita Townson. **Tenth Row:** Lee Ann Adams, Cyndy Walker, Cindy Tamplin, Mary Ann Tobar, Cheryl Rogers, Amy Hightower, Lydia King. **Eleventh Row:** Susan Belew, Deeann Klien, Denise Forcher, Nona Sheridan.

Squad Leaders Drill



To show their spirit, the Vernon Lionettes form a victory line from the Lions dressing room to the field. They cheered the boys before the game as well as at halftime. The colorful pom-poms and uniforms were an added attraction to the game as well as a great boost to the players.



Nona Sheridan, a member of the drill team, shows her spirit by painting windows downtown.



Elected by the drill team are squad leaders; Cindy Garrison, Carolyn Grimes, Kym Boynton, Becky Reynolds, Lisa Jones, Francis

Hanna, and Kathy Wilhelm. These girls learned all the routines and taught them to the rest of the drill team.

Six Bustling Leaders Rouse Spirits

Take six happy, fun-loving, and spirited girls, one young adventurous teacher, and what do you have? A fresh alive group, ready to give their all to the Lions, Vernon High School, and each other. A cheerleader is a position of honor and responsibility, and requires much time and hard work. The cheerleaders are responsible for raising the spirit of the student body and the townspeople for all the athletic events of the school. All these activities lend themselves to the busy life of a cheerleader.



Mrs. Sandra LeBus, who is cheerleader sponsor, also teaches history at V.H.S.

Jenny Luedtke
Kathy Barrier
Karen Naylor

Pam Dunson
Elaine McGann
Donna Barnes



Cheerleaders Hold Position of Honor



During a spirited pep rally, three vigorous Lion-hearted cheerleaders go through a spirit raising pom-pom routine to the tune of Dixie. These dedicated girls carry out their duties, working hard to promote good sportsmanship.

What is a Cheerleader?

Each of six spirited misses would say, first it is a position of honor. Mrs. Sandra Lebus, advisor, would say a cheerleader is a hard-working, dedicated student who puts school loyalty before self.

Elected to office by popular vote of the respective classes, cheerleader candidates must have a scholastic average of 85 in all areas. In addition, candidates must have a record of exemplary conduct.

Aside from regular daily practice, the two elected cheerleaders from each class attend a workshop at Southern Methodist University during the summer.



Hard-working energetic cheerleaders and Lion Mascot keep spirit alive as they bring the Lions on to the field after a half-time pep

talk. These girls show unbelievable endurance as they execute their tasks during football as well as the rest of the athletic season.



Sports

Come together! Sports — Football, basketball, tennis, track, volleyball and golf — bring us together.

During football, everyone works together — team, band, drill team and fans. Townspeople are behind the Lions one hundred percent.

There are times in basketball when fans rise in suspense and are brought together.

Members of the track team work together to make team spirit. Track is a fan sport with tracksters and fans running together in mind.

Volleyball — action-packed, fast-paced girls' sport requires skill and dedication. Fans feel every move made.

Golf is a teamwork game. At tournaments scores are arrived at through combining each member's score into one total.

Sports in every way, form and fashion bring people together.







MINUTES

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SECONDS

VERNON

40

VISITORS

6

DOWN

17

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SUPER
MARKETS

Vernon 7

Vernon 21

Vernon 45

Vernon 3

Vernon 40

Vernon 7

Vernon 13

Vernon 0

Vernon 21

Vernon 20

Breckenridge 6

Rider 12

Altus 12

Jowa Park 7

Stephenville 6

Burkburnett 14

Hirschi 28

Brownwood 21

Graham 18

Weatherford 20

Varsity Captains Lead Great Lions



Captains Grady Kays, Van Frater, Ed Russel, Greg Jones

Coach Is Giver of All of Self

The man in the school called the coach is the most important person around. Many people think a coach doesn't have anything to do and his job is easy. Those people just don't understand exactly what it is a coach does. A coach gives all of himself to the football team, fans, and townspeople. A coach builds his life around football and all it concerns. His job depends upon the performance of the team, and most fans are not concerned with how well the job was done, only what the score was. A Coach wants victory more than anything else in the world, and most of the time people don't think of this. Coaches are demanding but that's what makes them what they are. The training rules set forth are practices of each man. The character of a coach is one that players can look up to and admire. We should be very thankful for the man called "Coach." The next time you see your coach and he isn't wearing a smile how about giving him one of yours. He deserves it.



Head Don Berry



Assistant Bob Ledbetter



Assistant Bobby Stevens





Tough defense of the Breckenridge tries to hold those powerful Lions back, but can not quite get the job done.

Buckaroos Bounced 7-6

The mighty Vernon Lions started their 1972 season off with a bang by capturing the Breckenridge Buckaroos with a 7 to 6 victory.

Bill Moore and O'Keefe Cairo carried the offensive load for the Lions. Playing key roles on defense were Greg Jones, John Harris and Walter Krieg.

Midway in the first quarter the Lions started a scoring drive after Ed Russell recovered a fumble.

On a busted play Breckenridge quarterback, Russell Herring ran straight up the middle 29 yards. Four plays later he cracked over for the six points. A fumble on the extra point attempt gave the Lions a one point lead.

The Lions seem to be breaking down after fumbling a kickoff, but the Lions held ground to the Bucks.

Van Frater



Grady Kays



Greg Jones



Ed Russell





Raiders Beaten by Lions 21-14

Everyone thought the Vernon Lions were down when they fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter, but they came back battling to win 21-14.

The Raiders broke open for a 36-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage. Rider scored again on a drive that started on Vernon's 34 yard line. Ricky Townson intercepted in the end zone to break up the Raiders next drive. With the aid of a penalty Rider drove to the Vernon 10 yard line. Vernon scored on a 75 yard run by Van Frater. Kyle Westmoreland's extra point was no good. Lions held a 14-14 score tie with 49 seconds in the third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter O'Keefe Cairo found a hole and ran for a touchdown. Another Lion drive was killed by a threat of penalties. With only seconds remaining, quarterback Eddie Pruitt wisely ran out the clock with keeper plays. Every Lion played an outstanding game.

Vernon Lion Mark Ramsey (82) grabs a pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt as a Rider Raider defense player tries to intercept. The defense of both teams worked very hard.



Larry
Foerster

John Hardin

Dan Meads



End Grady Kays (88) leaps in the air to catch a touch-down pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt during the second quarter.

Altus Bulldogs Yield to Lions

The Vernon Lions took a lesson on Oklahoma playing rules from the Altus Bulldogs and the Lions issued a course on football with a victory of 45-12.

Charged with 180 yards in penalties, mainly because of differences in rules, the Lions held a powerful defense and an explosive offense. The Bulldogs, defending the Oklahoma state champions were shocked by the invaders from Lion Land.



Eddie Pruitt



Duane Robinson





Ricky Townson

Randy Yeager

Vernon Chains 'Puppies' 45-12

Altus opened the scoring in the final seconds of the first quarter with a pass to receiver Bill Hinson. The Lions started a drive of 71 yards and scored with a pass from Pruitt to Kays. Kyle Westmorland booted the extra point. After O'Keefe Cairo and Bill Moore pounded out yardage, the Lions scored on a two-yard pass from Pruitt to Van Frater. Two minutes later the Lions crossed the goal line as Pruitt pitched a screen to Jimmy Reece, who then ran 59 yards for the TD. Less than a minute later Altus fumbled and Van Frater scored again. John Harris broke up a pitch out and made another six points, then Walter Krieg set up the next Lion score. The Bulldogs scored with eight seconds remaining.

Coaches Don Berry and Ronnie Stout greet halfback Jimmy Reece after he returns to the sideline following a 59-yard touchdown run with a screen pass. During the game Reece carried five times for 54 yards. He was among the outstanding Lion offensive players in the game.

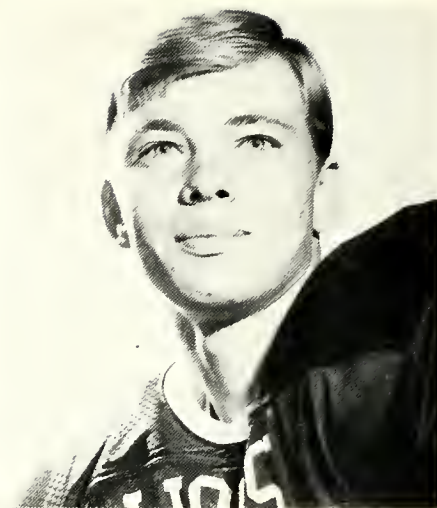
Carrying the ball O'Keefe Cairo (40) races down the field pursued by a number of Altus Bulldogs. Halfback Cairo somehow manages

to escape the Dogs with expert blocking help by Mark Ramsey (82).





Mark Ramsey (82) covered by two Iowa Park defense players, grabs a pass. The defensive plays were the highlights of the district opener. The Iowa Park Hawks are defending district champs.



Lions Defeated 7-3

The Vernon Lions came out on the bad side of the first district game against the Iowa Park Hawks with a loss of 7-3.

The defensive units of both teams dominated the game. During the contest the Lions turned the ball over six times and the Hawks only two.

The scoring was not opened until the third quarter when Kyle Westmoreland made a 26-yard field goal. After the score the play set with a drive by Iowa Park, which the Lions stopped on a fourth down and one to go.

Iowa Parks defense stiffened when the Lions marched to their 14-yard line but failed to score. The Hawks took the following kick off and went 60 yards for the score. The drive took only 10 plays.

The Lions missed a scoring opportunity when a pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt was intercepted in the end zone.

The Hawks threatened twice but both times the Lion's defense stopped them.

Kim
Arnold

O'Keefe
Cairo

Mike
Cooner

Robert
Crockett





Lions Kim Arnold (12), Greg Jones (77) and Dan Meads (51) are in on the tackle as Yellowjacket Barry Watson (44) carries the ball. The Vernon Lions played a hard defensive game against Stephenville to

win a decisive district game 40-6. The offensive game was a run away for the Vernon Lions.

Lions Mash Yellowjackets 40-6

After a 40 to 6 victory over the Stephenville Yellowjackets, the Vernon Lions remained in the district championship scramble.

The Vernon defensive unit was very effective forcing the Yellowjackets into eight miscues, six fumbles, and two pass interceptions. The Lions took the opening kickoff and went 77 yards for a touchdown. Cor-

nerback Ricky Townson put the Lions in scoring position again a few minutes later when he intercepted a pass. The score came on a pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt to end Grady Kays. The lead was extended when Van Frater scored again. The Yellowjackets could not keep the Lions down. The Lions last score came with 5:27 left to play.



Arthur
Embers

John
Harris

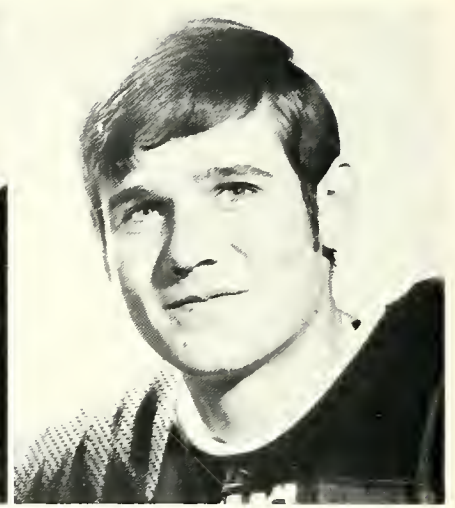
David
Hernandez



David Hill



Mark Jones



Walter Kreig

Lions Bow 14-7 to Burkburnett

With only seconds remaining in the game, the Burkburnett safety intercepted a Vernon pass to snap a 7-7 tie and aid in the 14-7 Bulldog victory.

The Vernon Lions were hampered by rain which attributed for the seven turnovers, four fumbles, and three pass interception.

Excellent defensive play of the Lions prevented Burk scores on five occasions. The Bulldogs attempted three field goals, two missed and one blocked by Arthur Embers.

A fumble on Vernon's second offensive play set the Bulldogs up, but a jarring tackle by the Lions caused a fumble regained by defensive end Walter Kreig.

The Bulldogs score came on a pitch out from quarterback Sam Hahcock to Zac Henderson.

The Lions took the following kick-off and marched to the Burk 20-yard line but fumbled on a first down. On their next possession the Lions got to the 13 but failed to score. The Lions scored on a great run by Bill Moore with blocking by Kays and Cooner. The fatal play came with 37 seconds left.



Jimmy Reece (20) catches a seven yard pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt during a Vernon drive against the Burkburnett Bulldogs. Bernon Smith attempts to intercept.

Hirschi Downs Vernon 28-13

The Hirschi Huskies showed their powers as they downed the battling Vernon Lions 28-13. The Huskies scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters to claim the win. The Lions were weakened by injuries prior to the game but fought to the end.

Fullback Bill Moore carried for an even 100 yards and quarterback Eddie Pruitt was on target with most of his passes. Jimmy Reece, Van Frater, and Ed Russell gave strong performances.

One of the most fantastic plays of the game was an 80-yard touchdown pass from Pruitt to end Grady Kays. Van Frater blocked two Huskies trailing Kays to the goal line. Vernon's defensive unit once again played an outstanding game.

The Huskies took the opening kickoff and drove to the Vernon 16 where they fumbled and Kyle Westmoreland recovered. Late in the opening period the Huskies managed to score with a bomb from quarterback Johnson to Gary Hines.

The Lions fumbled in the second quarter to set up Huskie scoring opportunities. They scored with a strike from Johnson to end David Hays.

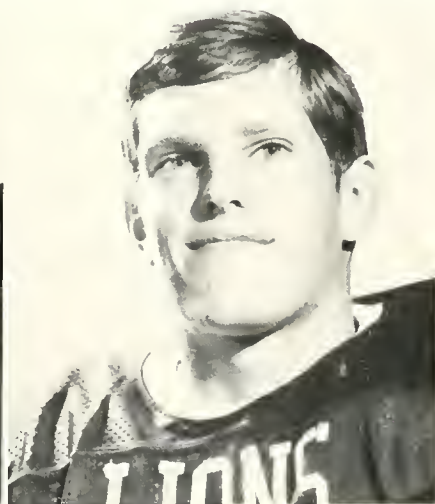
The Lions took the following kickoff and marched to the Hirschi 10. Key plays in the drive were hard-yardage by Van Frater and Bill Moore. The drive ended when a Huskie player intercepted in the end zone.

After the half the Lions came back and marched in to Hirschi territory, but a dropped pass stopped the drive. Hirschi then moved to the Vernon five yard line with two runs and a pass. Halfback Bruce Szymanske found running room for the six points.

Late in the third quarter Grady Kays rambled for a Vernon touchdown. After the kickoff, Vernon scored again with 2:58 left in the game.



Vernon Lions Kim Arnold (12) and Greg Jones (77) are in on the tackle against Hirschi Huskie fullback Bruce Szymanske. The Lions played a very tough game and held the Huskies down.



David Newth

Bill Moore

Mark Ramsey

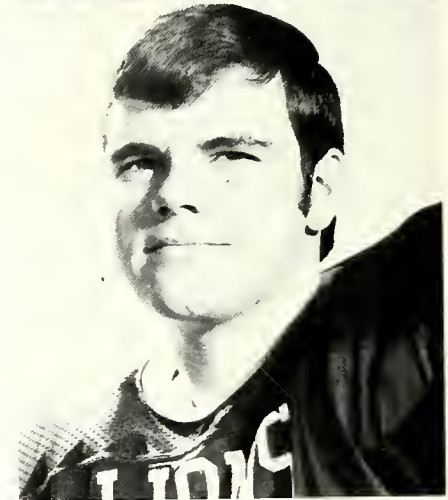


Powerful Mark Ramsey (82) drags a Brownwood Lion toward the goal line after he receives a pass from quarterback Eddie Pruitt. The battle between the Lions was a very tough defense.

Lions Blank Lions

Brownwood won a 21 to 0 victory over the Vernon Lions but the score was no show for how the game was played.

Early in the game Brownwood caught the Vernon Lions off guard and scored on a 51-yard pass play. A few seconds later VHS Lions gave Brownwood a scoring opportunity with a fumble loss for a score.



Jimmy
Reece

Ken
Robinson

Kyle
Westmoreland

Danny
Gordan



Jimmy Reece (20) is hauled down by Obie Loving (80) and other Graham Steer defenders after taking the ball from quarterback Eddie Pruitt (11). The extra powerful Vernon Lions won a 21-18 hard

fought district game over the scrappy Graham Steers. Linebacker Dan Meads made key play in the game.

Ground Game Yields 21-18 Win

The Lions let three scoring opportunities slip away in the first quarter but then held ground to a 21-18 victory over the Graham Steers. The Lions put it all together in the second quarter with a 66-yard drive and score. Quarterback Eddie Pruitt's passing was a

great aid in the drive. The Steers had a chance to score when the Lions faked a punt and suffered an incomplete pass. The Steers scored a two-yard blast after driving 35 yards.



Darrell
Gower

Russell
Pruitt

Elzie
Wilson



Rick Hardcastle



Robert Kincheloe



Randy Littlefield

Lions-Kangaroos Tie 20-20

The Vernon Lions and the Weatherford Kangaroos finished the 1973 season with a 20-20 tie. Eleven seniors played their final game for Vernon. Highlights of the game were the running of Bill Moore, and Jimmy Reece, and passing of Eddie Pruitt.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and downed the ball on their own four yard line and were unable to

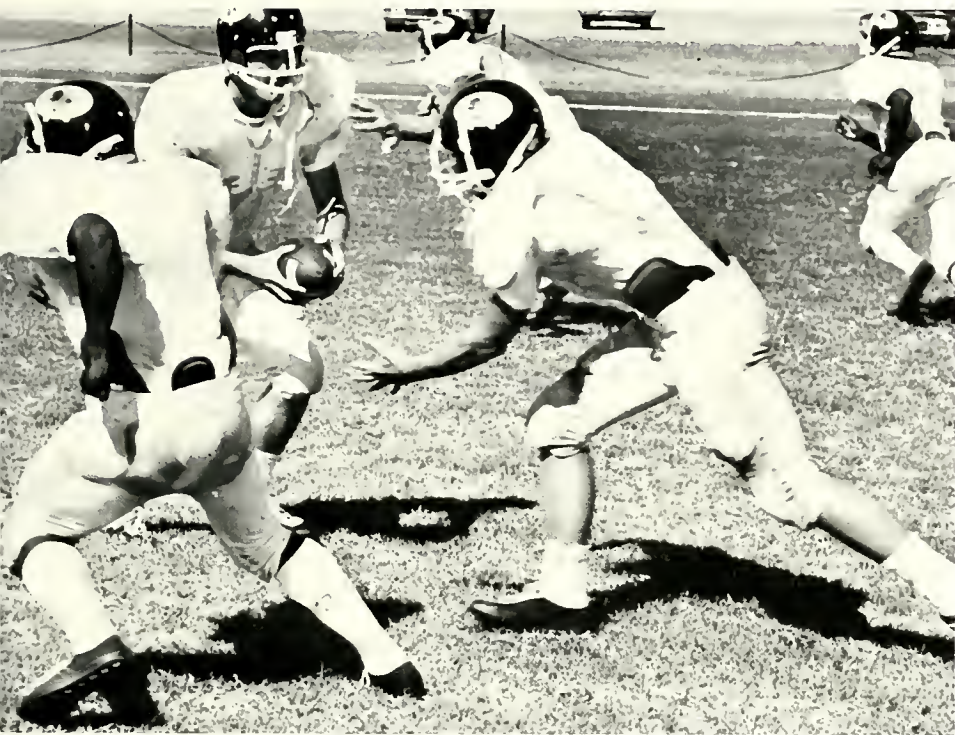
move the ball. The Kangaroos took the punt and stepped to a score. The Lions scored on a pass from Pruitt to end Grady Kays. Later the Lions intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown. Before the Half the Roo's took a short kick and ran for a touchdown. The Lions scored in the fourth period for a tie.



Vernon Lions Arthur Embers, Ken Robinson, Mark Ramsey, Kim Arnold, and Duane Robinson help each other out as they finished out their 1972 playing season against the Weatherford Kangaroos.

The Lions and the Kangaroos fought a neck and neck battle only to hold each other to a 20-20 tie.

Game Dedicated to Lion Dads



The Vernon Lions worked very hard in practices before the season started so they would be in perfect playing condition. Quarterback Eddie Pruitt hands off to fullback Bill Moore while O'Keefe Cairo is on the play. The Lions practiced very hard to start the season.



Happy Vernon Lions defense takes over just after the offense has scored in the game against the Altus Bulldogs. The Lions played a fantastic game to win a 40-12 victory.



Every year the Lions dedicate one night to "Dads." Each father wears the number of his son and sits in front of the grandstands.

Seven Lions Named All-District;



Honorable Mention Goes to 15



Mighty Vernon Lions Record 5-4-1



First Row: Dan Meads, Ed Russell, Greg Jones, Van Frater, Grady Kays, Eddie Pruitt, Rickey Townson. **Second Row:** Robert Kincheloe, Rick Hardcastle, Larry Foerster, John Harris, Mike Cooner, Randy

Littlefield, Allen Kincheloe. **Third Row:** David Newth, Ken Robinson, Kyle Westmoreland, Bill Moore, Arthur Embers, David Hernandez.

Team Spirit Unites Varsity Men



David Hill. **Fourth Row:** Jimmy Reece, Walter Krieg, Mark Jones, Mark Ramsey, Elizie Wilson, O'Keefe Cairo, Robert Crockett. **Fifth**

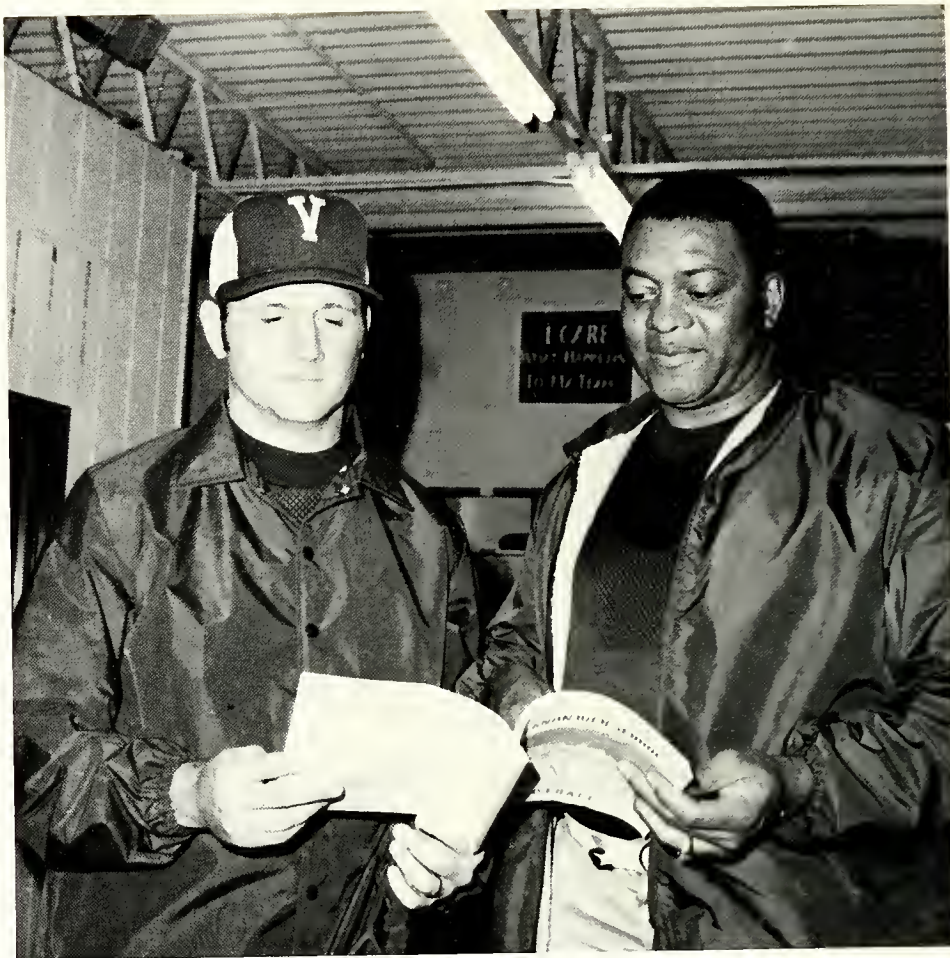
Row: John Hardin, Randy Yeager, Russell Pruitt, Darrell Gower, Danny Gordon, Kim Arnold, Duane Robinson.

Junior Varsity Season Good

The Vernon Junior Varsity consisting of two Juniors and eighteen Sophomores had a good season of play. The scrappy bunch of Cougars had great team and individual spirit. They worked very hard in spite of the small number on the team. The size and number of opponents the Cougars met made them fight a little harder to even the odds. The Cougars played Breckenridge, Iowa Park, Brukburnett, Hirschi, Rider, and Wichita Falls.

Under the leadership of coaches Ronnie Stout and Jabe Brazzle the Cougars learn how to someday become a Lion. They work hard and set their goals high knowing they will become a Lion.

It is not easy for a Cougar to put out all his effort and more like it is for the Lions. The stadium is full so the Lions feel like they have something to play for. That is not so for the Cougars. The stadium is not full, so they must put it all out on their effort Cougars are future Lions.



Coaches Ronnie Stout and Jabe Brazzle

The Cougars playing Iowa Park score a touchdown. Watching as

the play takes place is Jerry Kieschnick (35) and David Harris (12).



Cougars Post Outstanding Record



First Row: Mike Craighead, Ronnie Baker, Jerry Kieschnick, Terry Jones, Kim Kidd, John Leslie, Wayne Reece, Randy Rollis. **Second Row:** Gerald Procter, Tra Cardwell, Allan Sharp, Nate Frater,

Bobby McMahan, Jim Parmer, Mike Railsback, Rodney Hanley. **Third Row:** David Harris, Steve Craighead, Scott Bearden, Arthur Hernandez, Charles Hawkins, Roger Beam.



Captains Tra Cardwell, John Leslie, and Roger Beam



Quarterback John Leslie (12) carries for a gain on the play against the Burkburnett Bullpups. Sophomore quarterback John Leslie was backed up by Sophomore Allan Sharp. The Cougars had an upstanding season.



Bobby McMahan (25) carries the ball for a gain on the play with excellent blocking from Roger Beam (75) and Mike Railsback (44) in the game against Breckenridge. The Cougars put it together with team work to play a hard fought game. The Cougars opened the season with Breckenridge.



Quarterback John Leslie (12) keeps the ball and carries for a gainer with blocking from Roger Beam (75) and David Harris (81).

Mike Railsback (22) takes the ball and runs for needed yardage with help of blocking by Roger Bram (75) against the Burkburnett Bull-pups.



Cubs Wind-Up Good Season

The Vernon Cubs made up by Freshmen closed with a good season. Under the leadership of Coaches Corky Cox, Doyle Close, and Carl Miller the cubs worked very hard. This being their first year to play High School football the cubs were anxious and ready to play. Following in the Cougars footsteps, the clubs found out there was a lot more hard work involved than in Junior High days. Many times the Cubs met up with guys lots bigger and more experienced, but they always overcame the odds. The Cubs goals are set extremely high hoping someday to first be a Cougar and then a Lion. Sometimes Cubs feel unimportant but they are very important.



Coaches Doyle Close, Corky Cox, Carl Miller

Freshman Cub Russ Haney is over for the six points as team members assist in blocking against the Iowa Park freshman team. The

Cubs played a very tough game.

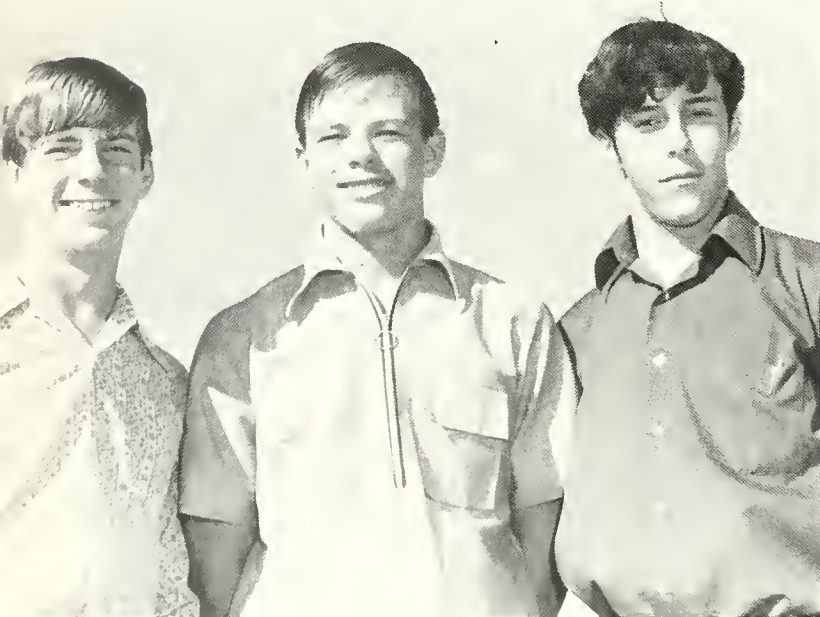


Freshmen Exhibit Real Teamwork



First Row: Randy Gillespie, Robert Lewis, Mike Taylor, Darrell Cox, Wayne Byars, Jackson Jordan, Scott Smith, Barry Allen. **Second Row:** Mike Haseloff, Thomas Richardson, Danny Benard, Eric Favors, Joe Tom Rainwater, Kelly Stewart, Randy Reynolds, Rickey

Hannah. **Third Row:** Jimmy Nava, Jimmy Lewis, Gary Fredrick, Stephen Lewis, Bobby McNairy, Terry Hilliard, Dan Miller. **Fourth Row:** Lee Cook, Bob Gaebler, Alton Hickey, Roy Wright, Russ Haney, Steve Cooner, Donnie Raschke.



Captains Jackson Jordan, Lee Cook, and Russ Haney.



Vernon Freshman Russ Haney (21) carries on a scamper and out runs Iowa Park defense player. Haney made many of the needed yards for the Cubs.



Vernon Cub Russ Haney (21) carries on the play for the extra yards with blocking help from Steve Cooner (75), Donnie Raschke (89), Jimmy Lewis (50), and Danny Benard (73). The Cubs had a strong

and powerful team. The team worked together beautifully to overcome opponents.



Vernon Cub Russ Haney (21) tries to escape a defender on a short yard scamper. Haney carried many times for the Cubs.



Cub Lee Cook (30) escapes around end from the Huskie defense players. The Cub front line opens many holes for the backfield. The Cubs finished the season in good condition.



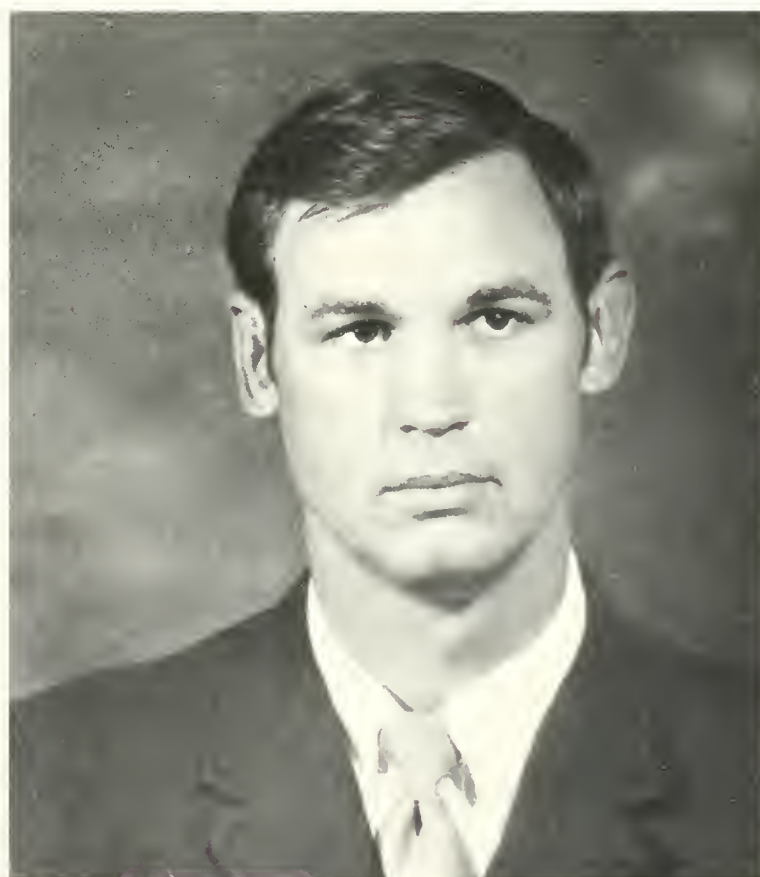
Basketball



First Row: Grady Kays, Robert Crockett, Van Frater, Eddie Pruitt. **Second Row:** Ricky Morgan, Elizie Wilson, John Harris, Danny Gordan, Darell Bohannon, Mark Ramsey.

Basketball Is Speedy Sport

Basketball may be considered a minor sport in some school circles, but the fast-paced, action packed game is a test of physical endurance, perfect timing, and ball-handling dexterity. Played in the heart of winter, players remember icy highways, drafty gymnasiums. The fact that there is only a handful of dedicated fans cheering the players on puts a damper on their spirits. The fans often find themselves so involved in the game they forget they are not actually playing. Basketball players must be in top physical condition to endure the fast pace. The players are very dedicated to their game. Basketball is often a forgotten sport.



Coach Carl Miller

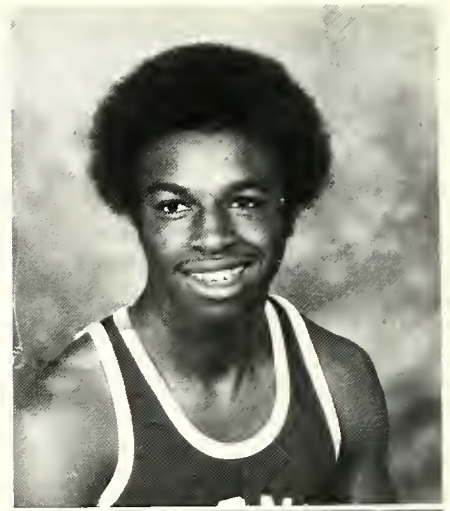


Varsity Head Coach Karl Miller sits on the side line eyeing his players as they warm up getting ready to play the Altus Bulldogs.

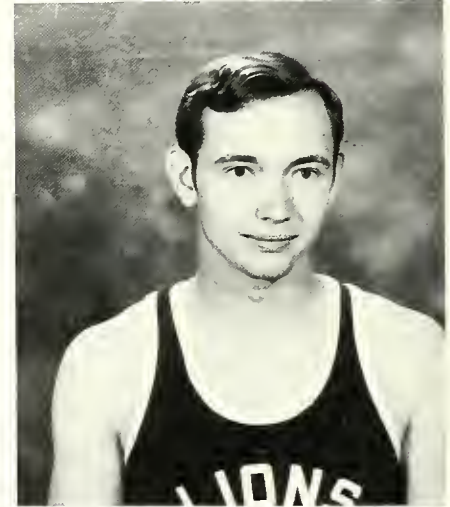


Vernon Lion Ricky Morgan (20) shoots for two points as teammate Eddie Pruitt (10) blocks two Childress Bobcat defense players.

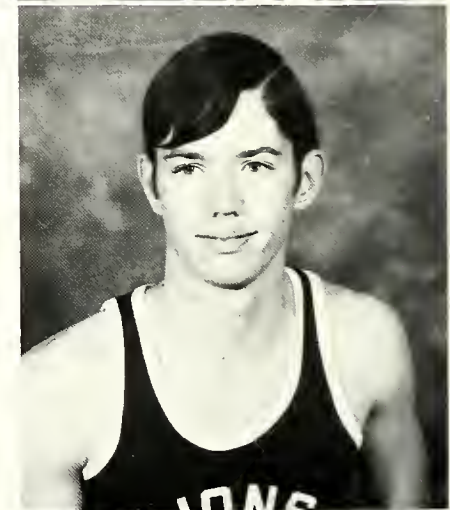
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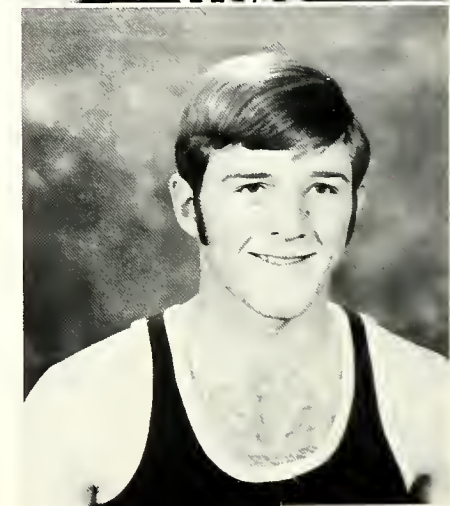
Grady Kays



Ricky Morgan



Eddie Pruitt



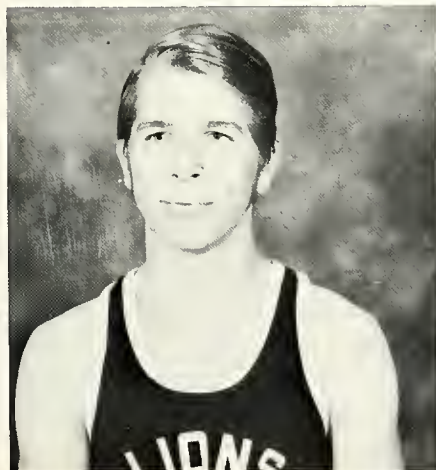
Lions Beaten by Bobcats



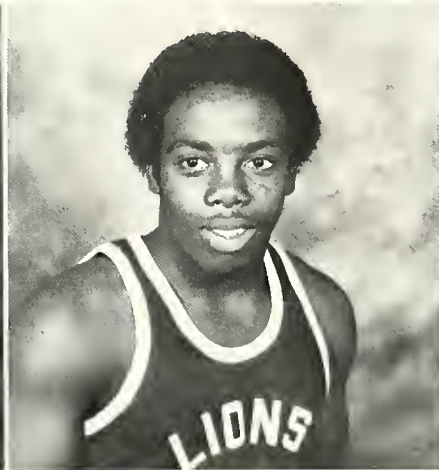
Vernon Lion Van Frater (34) shoots as Rickey Morgan (20) and Darrell Bohanon (44) wait for the rebound if the shot is no good. The

Lions played the Childress Bobcats a very good game. The Lions were in the running for the district title until the last minute.

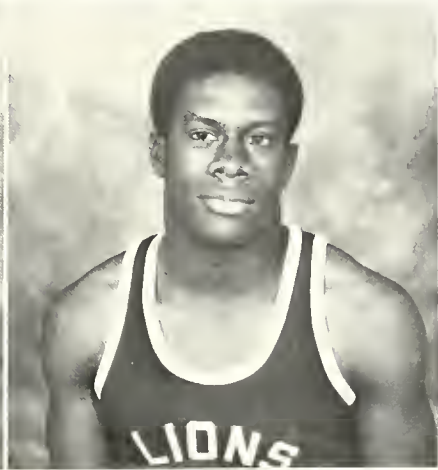
Robert Crockett

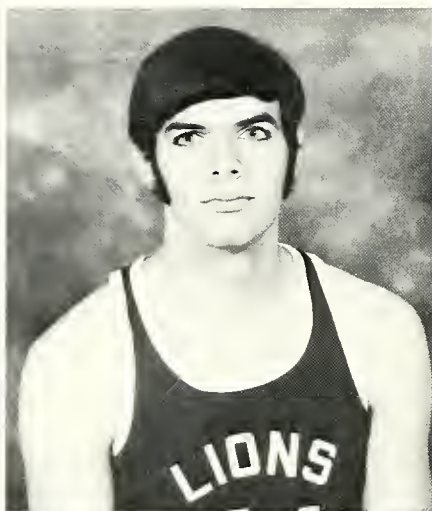


O'Keefe Cairo

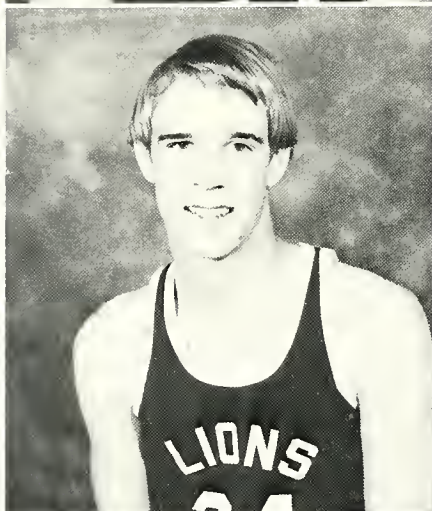


Darrell Bohanon





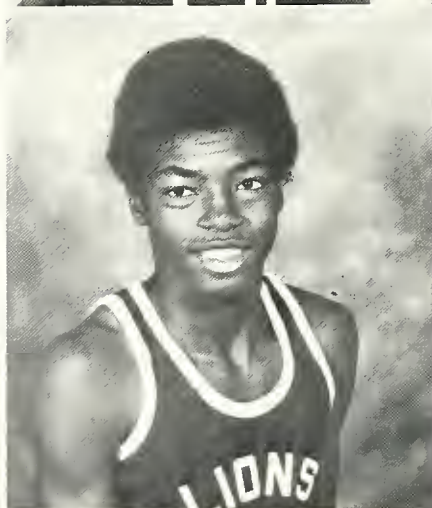
John Harris



Mark Ramsey



Danny
Gordan



Elzie Wilson



Vernon Lion Darrell Bohanon dribbles in for two points against the Childress Bobcats while Eddie Pruitt (10) blocks the way.



Vernon Lions Ricky Morgan (20) and Darrell Bohanon (44) and Danny Gordan (50) are surrounded by Brownwood Lions as they block the two points.

Altus Bulldogs Defeat Lions



Vernon Lion Ricky Morgan (20) goes in for a lay-up and makes the two points while Danny Gordan (50) waits for the rebound. The

Lions played a very hard game against the Altus Bulldogs but couldn't quite keep up.



Eddie Pruitt waits to throw the ball in bounds against the Hawks.



The Vernon Lions and Altus Bulldogs wait for the rebound. Each team wants the ball for more points.

Season Opened Against Childress



Ricky Morgan (20) struggles for a loose ball in the game against the Mineral Wells Rams as Danny Gordan (50) is on the play helping his teammate get the ball.



Vernon Lion Darrell Bohanon (44) shoots for two points against the Childress Bobcats. The Lions played a good game and opened the season in good condition.



Ricky Morgan (54) jumps for the tip off against the Iowa Park Hawks.

B-Team Players in Top Shape



Steve Craighead, Kim Kidd, L. D. Favors, Terry Harvey, Bill Bristo, Terry Spears, Arthur Embers, Cornellius Frater, John Leslie, Allan

Sharp are members of the Cougar Basketball team.

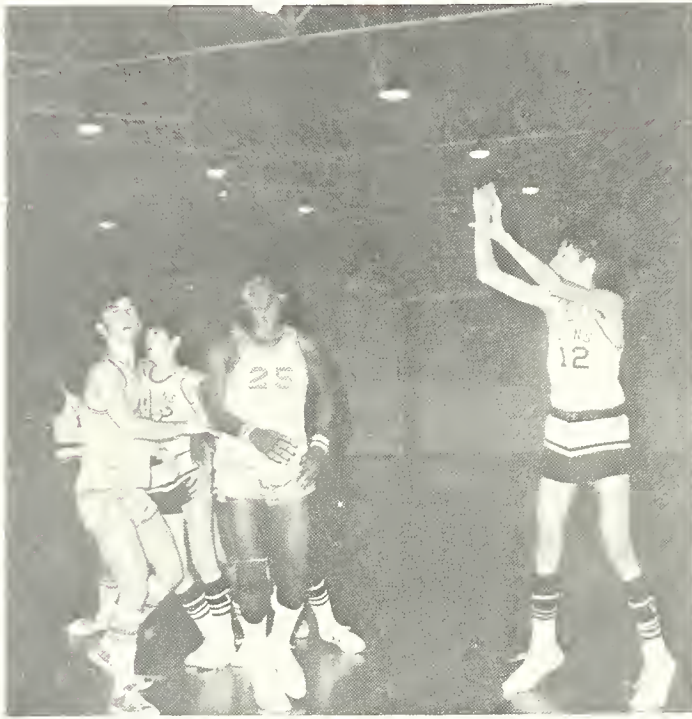
Ten Members Make Team

Vernon Cougar Basketball team under Coach Bob Ledbetter finished the 1973 season with a good record. The team consisting of ten members worked very hard. In fast-moving action of B-Team Basketball, the players must be in top shape. Working and training the players and coach put in many hours of hard work.



Coach Bob Ledbetter

Cougars Look Forward to Varsity



Vernon Cougar Terry Spears (12) makes the two point shot as teammate Terry Harvey blocks out defensive players. Spears is a consistent scorer.



Cougar Kim Kidd (25) goes in for a lay-up as an Iowa Park defender tries to block his way. Bill Bristo (31) stands by for the rebound.



Cougar ball handler L. D. Favors looks for someone to pass the ball to as an opponent stands in his way.



Arthur Embers (33) works the ball around on opponent and drives toward the goal for a shot. The Cougars ended the season in good condition.

Mr. Ledbetter Coaches Cougars



Vernon Cougar Terry Spears (11) scores two needed points to put the team ahead. The Cougars played very hard throughout the entire season of play.



Key player Terry Spears (11) shoots for two points. The Cougars worked hard to overcome obstacles and finished the season in good shape.



Vivacious B-Team Coach Bob Ledbetter takes time out for a rest during a hard workout. Coach Ledbetter works to guide the Cougars to victory.

Frosh Take to Hardwoods



First Row: Jackson Jordan, Eric Favors, Paul Jakob, Mike Taylor, Kelly Stewart, Allan Thames. **Second Row:** Monty Brown, David

Haynes, Lee Cooke, Russ Haney, Max Gabler, Gary Fredrick, Stephen Lewis, David Wright.

Frosh Finish Good Season

The Freshman Basketball team under coach Doyle Close had a good season. Even though they didn't win every game the players gained lots of experience. This being their first year to play High School Basketball there were many new things to learn. The Freshman learn what High School is, which is something very different.



Coach Doyle Close



Russ Haney shoots for a field goal as Gary Frederick (32), Jackson

Jordan (20), put a defense. The Cubs played very good basketball.



Cub Russ Haney makes a jump shot for two points. Haney was an outstanding scorer for the Cubs.



Bobby McMahan makes a needed two points to keep the Cubs in the lead. The freshmen under coach Doyle Close finished the season in good condition.

Freshman Team Records 6 Wins



Russ Haney jumps high in the air as Mike Taylor and David Wright rush to help.



Mike Taylor leaps into the air for a perfect lay up.



Lee Cook stretches high in the air for a rebound.

Girls Basketball



Lionettes High in Team Spirit



Varsity members are: Mary Ann Kubicek, Loraine Waggoner, Jewel Waggoner, Pat Gaines, Deena Wright, Phyllis Kieschnick, Cherri

Robertson, Carolyn Weaver, Janice Bodling, Lou Ann Streit, Twyla Cato, Cecelia Baker.

Track Opens Doors for Ladies

The Vernon Lionettes coached by Corky Cox consists of ten members. Although the team was small, the Lionettes made up for it by hard work and great spirit. The girls worked together to attain that essential thing for a basketball team — team-work. The Lionettes finished their season in good condition and reached a goal of team spirit.



Coach Corky Cox



Vernon Lionette Pat Gaines (35) makes a jump shot for two points. Pat is one of the high scoring key Varsity Players.

Cecelia Baker



Pat Gaines



Loraine
Waggoner



Twyla Cato



Carolyn
Weaver



Loraine Waggoner and opponent jump of a tie ball, as teammates Deena Wright waits of the tip off. Loraine is a consistent high scorer.

Three Players Make All-District



Pat Gaines jumps for the opening tip off as team members wait.



Forward Jewel Waggoner makes a lay-up for two points as teammate Pat Gaines waits for the rebound. The Lionettes played a good game.



Janice Bodling



Mary Ann Kubieck

Lou Ann Striet

Deena Wright



Jewel Waggoner

B-Team Readies for Varsity



Standing: Anita Zipperle, Janet Kubicek, Josephine Lemon, Sue Dunnam, Doris Gates, Sue Rozzell, DeAnn Klein, Dora Galvez, Sherry Shores. **Seated:** Susan McKay, Jeane Wagnor, Cynthia

Nava, Nancy Ring, Sandy Lee, Julie Browning, Cheryl Thiely, Leah Lambert, Cathy Garrett, Deana Riggins, Beverly Layton, Donna Jolly.



Coach Linda Clayborn watches a practice with satisfaction.

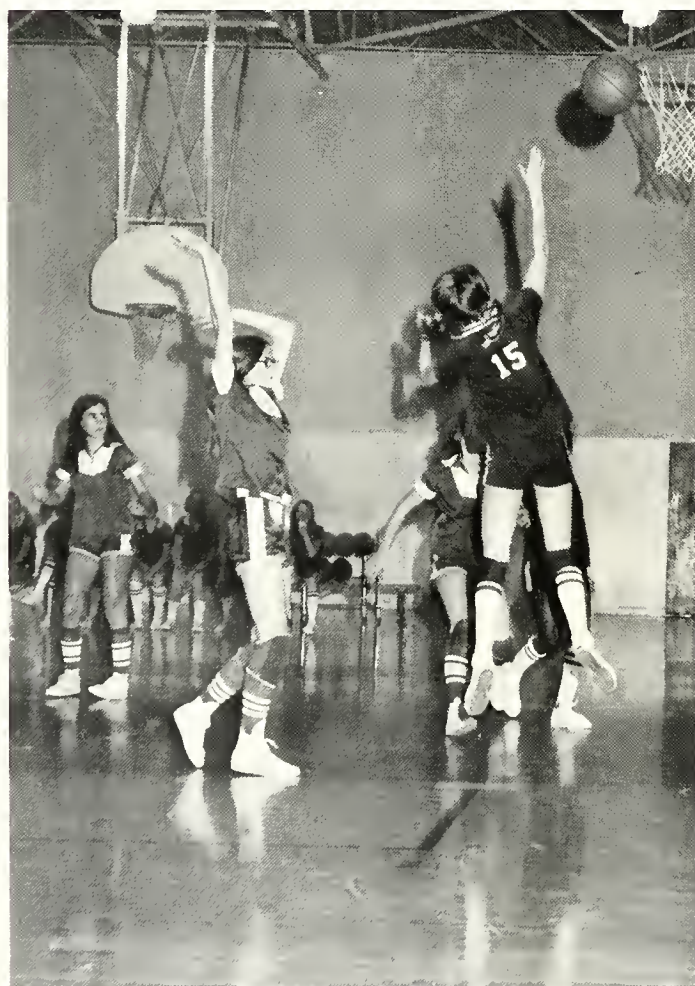
Winning Is Dedication

The B-Team is the backbone of the girls Basketball program. This is the first chance they have to learn what it's all about. Under the guidance of Coach Linda Clayborn they begin to take the shape of future Varsity players. Many long hard hours are put into practices. It takes dedication to endure the work that comes with the glory of winning.



Vernon B-Team member Julie Browning makes the shot for two points as the opponent tries to block it. Vernon teammates await

the rebound. The B-Team girls worked very hard during practices to learn the fundamentals of Basketball.



Julie Browning (15) goes in for a lay-up to make two points. Opponents try to block it but their efforts are no good.

During the pre-game warm-up, B-Team girls are practicing a drill of ball handling and passing.



Varsity Volleyball Vies for Title



First Row: Kathy Barrier, Brabra McKay, Elaine McGann, Becky Reynolds, Terri Howard, Nona Sherdian. **Second Row:** Cherri Rob-

ertson, Lisa Jones, Luann Byrd, Frances Hanna, Mary Sue Greschal.



Varsity players Elaine McGann and Brabra McKay both go for the ball and set it up for a spike.

Luann Byrd sets the ball up for another team member to spike or hit the ball over.



Power Ball Requires Skill

The Varsity Volleyball team under Coach Linda Claybourn isn't very large but they are powerful. Volleyball is something that you don't play in a P.E. class. It takes power and skill to master the game. The girls practice long and hard hours. They drill to achieve the correct skill. The Varsity competes for a District Title. The team plays against opponents from every school in our district. Now a days Volleyball is called power ball. The team works to gain strong power. Volleyball is a team-work sport. Every individual must be able to work with everyone on the team. They must cooperate and work together. Volleyball is all together a skillful sport.

Volleyball Team Shows Power

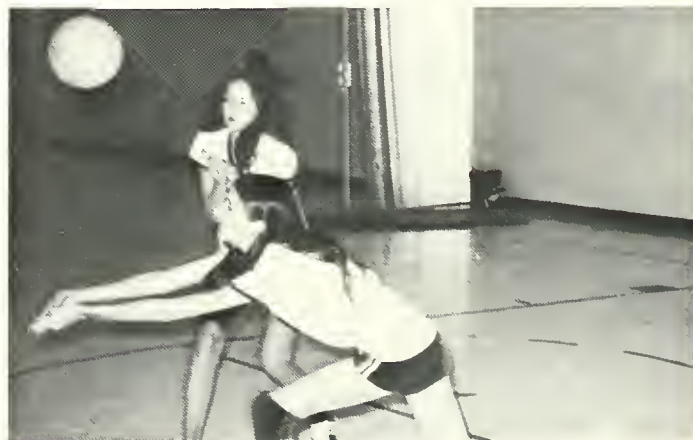


First Row: Lil Prehn, Cherry Brown, Laura Hopper, Cindy Walker. **Second Row:** Amy Hightower, Terry Donges, Leah Birnbaum, Sherry Allan.



B-Team player Sherry Allen spikes the ball while teammate Leah Birnbaum assists. The B-Team had a very strong team and played well.

The small but powerful B-Volleyball team finished their season in good condition. The B-Team girls learn how to play Volleyball all over again. It is quite different than just playing in P.E. class. Now it is a sport and they compete against other schools. There are certain techniques they must learn and many bad habits to break. They practice different drills to attain the skill needed to play power Volleyball.



Amy Hightower returns a serve while Cherry Brown is ready to assist.



Spring
Sports

Lion Golfers Open Season

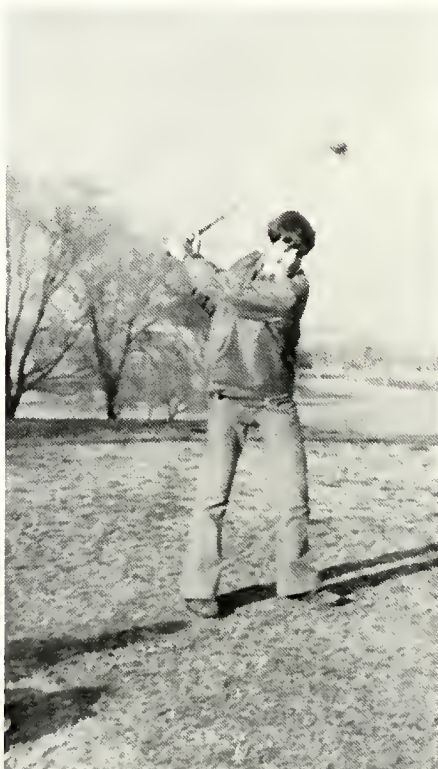


First Row: Monty Brown, Rickey Hannah, Scott Bearden, Jim Parmer, Wayne Byars, Randy Rallis. **Second Row:** Roger Beam,

David Harris, Benji Waggoner, Russell Pruitt, Troy Brown.



Sophomore Randy Rallis just finishes teeing off on hole number one. Randy is a key player.



David Harris a sophomore player, aims for a drive off the tee box. He is an asset.



Senior Troy Brown, a returning letterman is warming up before he tees off.

Golf Team Swings, Putts

With returning lettermen and new members of the Varsity golf team has great chances of grabbing the District Title. Under leadership of coach Bobby Stevens the team practices everyday after school at Hillcrest Country Club. People who don't know or like golf thinks it is stupid to chase a little white ball around. Golf has many things to offer. It teaches a person to have a great amount of patience. Golf is basically a game of strategy and skill. For this reason the team practices swings and putts to develop golfing techniques.



Coach Bobby Stevens, Vernon High School Golf Coach and Jim Parmer watch as one of the members sets up and gets ready to practice.



Benji Wagner brags at one of his fantastic shots to Russell Pruitt. But Russell asks why it took him ten strokes to get it out of the water.



Don Word explains the game of golf to Donnie Coble by first telling him he needs a tee and a ball before you can use the golf club.

Tennis Team Starts Practice



First Row: Nona Sheridan, Pan Hardin, Luann Byrd, Deena Wright.
Second Row: John Renfor, Eddie Schuaman, Kelly Stewart, Mark Prehn, Andy Duffie, Stan Steele, Doug Duffie. **Third Row:** Dan

Miller, Taz Thomas, Eddie Eggleston, Gary Frederick, David Wright, Ed Russell, John Hardin, Greg Thomas.



Coach Linda Clayborn watches with the look of satisfaction while the varsity tennis team practices a drill of agility. Mrs. Clayborn supervises the team on many drills to help them get in shape.

The Varsity tennis team coached by Linda Clayborn started preparing for the 73 season by hard vigorous practices after school. The team will travel to tournaments as far as San Angelo. With outstanding facilities such as the 'Stroke Master' ball machine and six roomy courts, the team will be in top shape to meet their opponent. Tennis is a sport in its own category. When players step on the court to play a match they enter a world of deep concentration and stamina. A person has the fun of working on a team but the responsibility of performing as an individual. Fair play and good sportsmanship is a vital factor in the game of tennis.

Netters Open Conference Play



Junior Mark Prehn stands at the base line waiting for his opponent to return the ball.



Playing around after a hard practice Dan Miller, David Wright, Doug Duffie, Gary Fre-dreick, Kelly Stewart make Pam Hardin useful. The freshman boys are always adding a little fun to practice.



Junior double partners Stan Steele and Andy Duffie meet after a game point to talk over their game plan. Steele and Duffie are very good prospects of being District Champs.



Singles player Greg Thomas rushes the net to get the advantage over his opponent. Gerg and Mark Prehn will battle it out for the top position.



During a break Nona Sheridan, Stan Steele, Deena Wright, and Andy Duffie take time to talk over the teams chance at the District Title.

Lady Lions Open Track Season



Front Row: Doris Gates, Deanna Riggins, Lynn Brockman, Nancy Ring, Cynthia Nava, Sandy Lee. **Second Row:** Julie Browning, Cindy Schur, Jeanne Wagner, Shelly Baker, Sue Rozelle. **Third Row:**

Beverly Henaon, Carolyn Weaver, Lorraine Waggoner, Pat Gaines, Mary Ann Tobar, Leah Lambert, Betty Williams.

In the world of sports there's not much for girls to do. Track has opened a new door. The girls team now participates in UIL competition. Pat Gaines was a finalists in the State Meet last year. The team is coached by Corky Cox. They practice during the girls sports period. Everyone on the team works very hard. Girls that become athletes are very dedicated to their work. The girls on the team put track before anything else. Girls track is a great opportunity for female athletes.



Junior Shelly Baker finishes that last lap to wind up a hard days practice.



Sprinter Carolyn Weaver is practicing for the 220-yd. dash. She also runs the relay.



Pat Gaines, who is a two time State Meet finalists, practices sprinting and the proper breathing methods in hopes of returning to the State Meet.



With much ease and height to spare versatile Lorraine Waggoner makes it over a low hurdle. She is a highlight of the team in the relays.



Mary Ann Tobar displays the wind up position for throwing the discus. She is a returning trackster.

Coach Boynton's Track Men



First Row: Bobby Henry, Author Hernandez, Bobby McMahan, Mike Railsback, Kyle Westmoreland, John Leslie, Tra Cardwell,

Allan Sharp, David Hernandez. **Second Row:** David Newth, Jimmy Reece, John Hawely, Robert Crockett, Bill Moore, Kim Kidd,

Are Pride of Proud Lions



Wayne Reece, David Hill, L. D. Favors. **Third Row:** Jerry Kieschnick, Kenny Kieschnick, Walter Krieg, Authur Embers, Mark Jones,

Kim Aronald, Mike Cooner, John Harris, Darrell Bohannon, Darrell Gower: a pride of proud Lions

Track Team Prospects Good



Coaches Don Williams, Ronnie Stout, Louis Boynton, Jabe Brazzle.

Track is a up and coming sport. Now everyone is interested in track whether it is spectator or contestant. In track they can work together because the fans seems to feel every move the athlete makes. It is a team sport. Every individual must do his job for the team, because he may make that little point it takes to capture the team championship. Under the head coach Louis Boynton, the Vernon track team strives for team-work through individual performances. This year the team had very good prospects of being a winner.



Head track coach Louis Boynton gives last minute instructions and tries to answer all the questions before turning the team on it's own.



High jumper Authur Embers goes over the bar with ease. A high jumper must have spring in his legs.



The sprint relay team members include Jimmy Reece, Robert Crockett, Darrell Gower, and Authur Embers. The sprint relay is the most exciting race.



Shot putter David Newth, who is a Junior, shows the correct starting position, for throwing the shot.



The Mile relay team members are Jimmy Reece, Mark Jones, Authur Embers, and David Hill. The Mile relay can be the most important race of the track meet, because it's the last race a team championship can depend on the winner of the race.



Up in the air is Robert Crockett showing excellent form in the board jump. It takes much practice to perfect the form of the broad jump.



Hurdler Jerry Kieschnick has great form as he goes over a low hurdle. Returning from last year he is expected to be an asset.

Pole Vaulters Kim Aronald, Mike Railsback, and Tra Cardwell scramble for top position.



Long distance runners David Hernandez, Kenny Kieschnick, Mark Jones, Arthur Hernandez, and Bill Moore run their mile for training. Some races they run are the mile, 880 and 440.



Junior Kyle Westmoreland exhibits the correct form of throwing the discus. Kyle is expected to be one of the top discus throwers on the Varsity Team.



John Harris and Kim Kidd are the shot putters on the Varsity. John and Kim are very good shot putters.



First Row: Lee Cook, Jimmy Nava, Robert Lewis, Jackson Jordan, Mike Taylor. **Second Row:** Donnie Raschke, Steve Conner, Dale Farrington, Barry Allen, Kelly Stewart, Russ Haney. **Third Row:** David

Wright, Bobby McNairy, Alton Hickey, Gary Frederick, Stephen Lewis.





The People

Grouped into four classes students this year came together to mark momentous in history as well as to further their education and develop their individual talents.

Peace at last, deaths of presidents, moon flights, natural disasters, the demise of 'Life' and 'Look' magazines shared the year with the closer at hand events: reporting of grades, football wins and losses, drill team routines, fads and fashions, and mads and glads.

Electing their officers, out-yelling one another, choosing favorites, classes were molded into highly competitive units beginning during their freshman year and ending among tears and embraces at final senior events.

The classes, together and separated, came together.



Principal's Jobs Many, Varied



MR. JAMES EASLEY, Principal

Vernon High School is, to say the least, a living, breathing entity; and Principal James Easley coordinates the affairs, both large and small of 772 students, 50 faculty members, and 4 custodians with amazing facility and effi-

ciency, which traits have marked his tenure. Aiding him in this gargantuan task are Registrar, Mrs. Bess Goss; Secretary to Mr. Easley, Mrs. Theresa Meads; and Secretary to the Guidance Counselors, Mrs. Carolyn Michie.



MRS. BESS GOSS, Registrar



MRS. THERESA MEADS,
Secretary



MRS. CAROLYN MICHIE
Secretary to Guidance
Department

Mr. Boynton, Counselors Serve



MR. LOUIS BOYNTON, Assistant Principal

Mr. Louis Boynton serves as Assistant Principal of Vernon High School. Working closely with both students and teachers, Mr. Boynton solves problems relating to attendance, discipline and to the many things that make up any school day — lost lockers, lost books, lost pupils, lost patience. Able and thorough, he knows when understanding helps and when firmness builds character. Mr. Boynton also serves as track coach.

Mr. Charles Bursey, Counselor, and Mrs. Agnes Russell, director of guidance for the entire school system, perform the many tasks which help students to understand themselves and their aims in education and in life. Keeping the student body informed of CEEB, SAT, and ACT tests, Mr. Bursey and Mrs. Russell are always available to explain grades or to assist in college selection — or just to talk it out, whatever the question.



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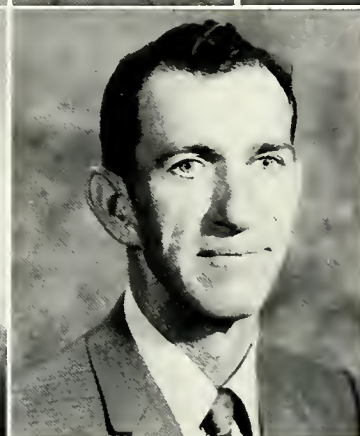
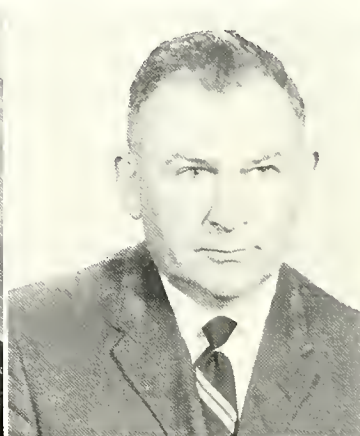
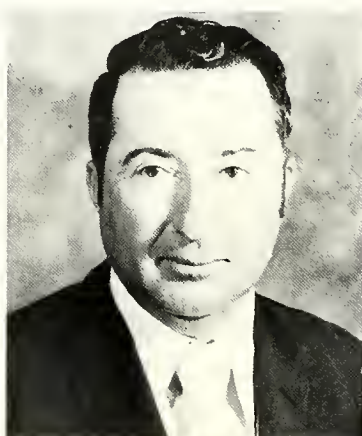


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During regular meetings, members of the Board of Education may work far into the night. In February, VISD Business Manager Robert McNairy discussed tax structure with pictured members Mr. Duke,

Mr. Cato, Supt. Beam, Dr. Sims, and Mr. Graf. Out of camera range were Mr. King, Mr. McBroom and Dr. Sharp.



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Administration

As Superintendent of the Vernon Independent School District, Mr. Harold Beam daily finds himself solving problems ranging from finance to public relations. Despite his busy schedule, he finds time to chat with students and teachers, sample cafeteria food, and visit with school principals.

Mr. Louie Lee Holder, assistant superintendent, supervises transportation, spending and maintenance.

Mr. Robert Orr serves as curriculum director. Always helpful in providing teaching aids, Mr. Orr directs audio-visual materials.

Working together, these men strive to provide a quality education for all.

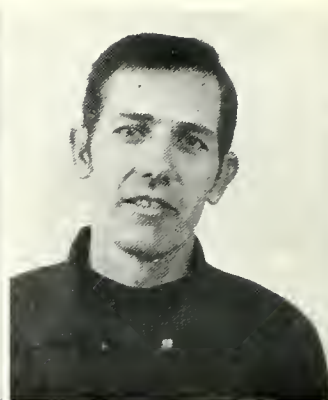


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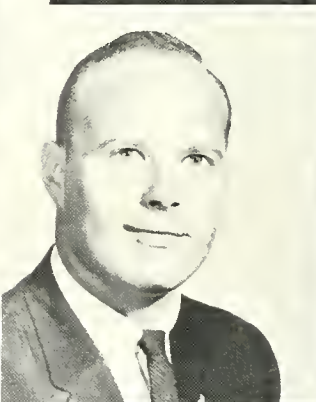
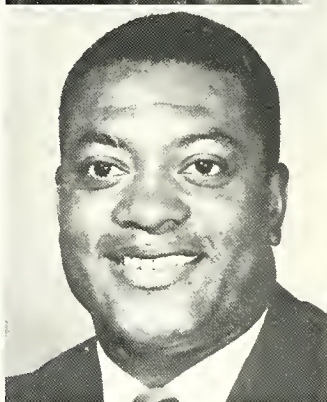
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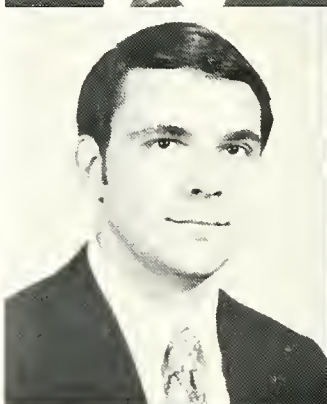
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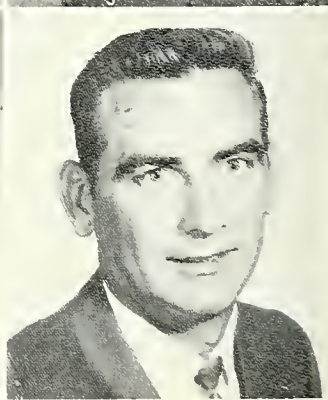
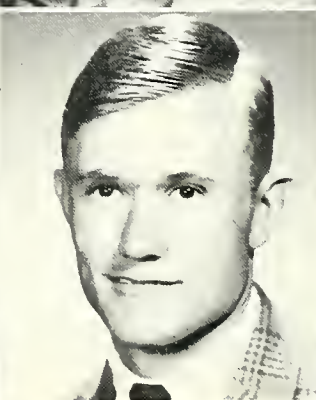
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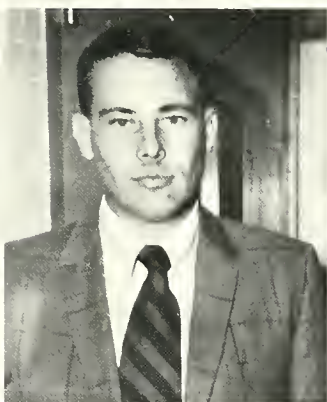




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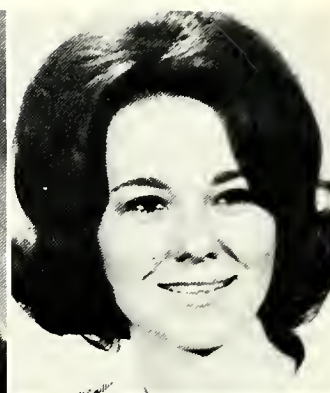


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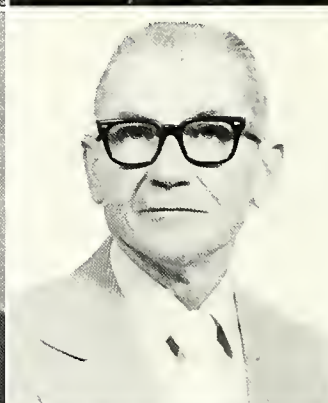
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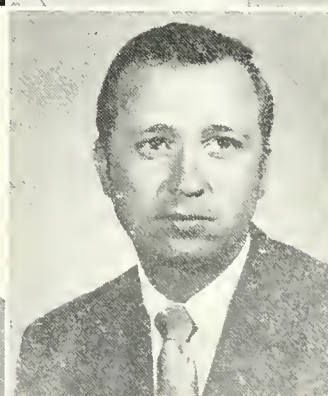
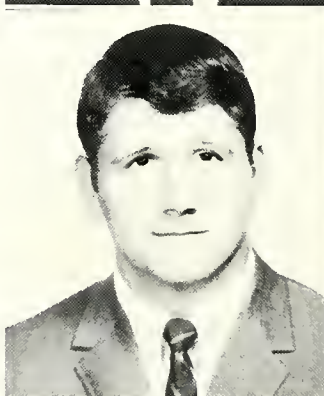
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Remembering back to the days when he occupied the classroom of VHS, as a student, Coach Doyle Close chuckles, for now he sits in the classroom as one of those crazy math teachers.



"CHARGE!" yells Mr. Al Carnine as he discovers that kids aren't the only ones to get excited at pep rallies.

Class of '73 to Be Graduated



Senior class officers for the 1972-73 school year include: Glenda Hawkins, President; Ricky Townson, Vice-President; Melissa Cooke,

Secretary; and Gail Wright, Treasurer. These students, interested in their fellow classmates, work very hard to preserve class unity.

With commencement as a grand finale, the curtain rings down on the class of 1973, a group of young women and men who came together as freshmen, shared together events ranging from trivia to some of the most historic moments of the times and who graduated together as a still closely knit class.

Ordering caps and gowns, addressing invitations and practicing a measured step down the auditorium aisles failed to obscure

the recent past of the class that produced a breezy and happy "Calamity Jane," signed sunshiny yearbooks, and were feted by the Junior class.

With most seniors exercising their privilege of voting for the first time in the presidential election, fourth year students involved themselves as citizens. Prisoner of War bracelets replaced costume jewelry. Studying and improving the environment replaced putting down the establishment.

At last the Vietnam War ended; seniors knew a country at peace for the first time since primary grades; and they rejoiced with the nation at reunited families as POW's returned.

During one of the coldest, wettest, longest winters in the memory of local residents the class of '73 saw the last Apollo Moon flight and mourned at the death of former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Seniors Choose Glenda, Greg



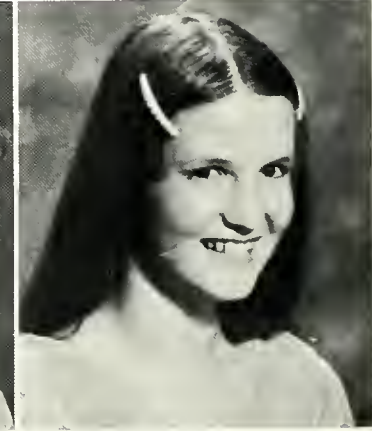
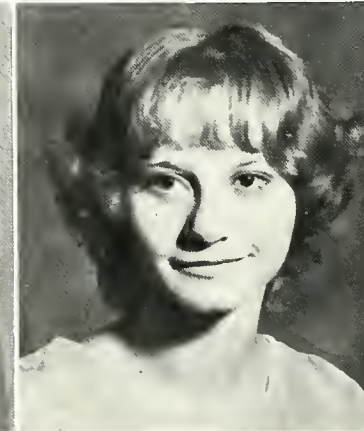
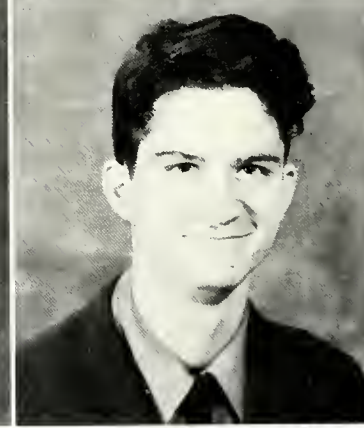
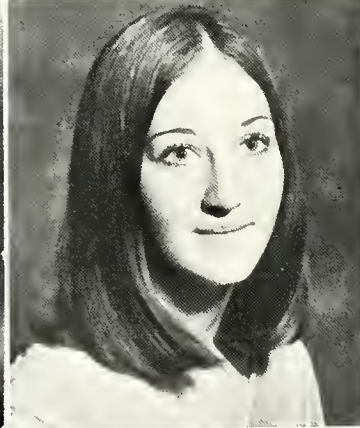
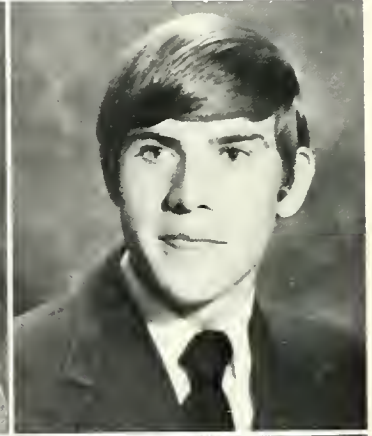
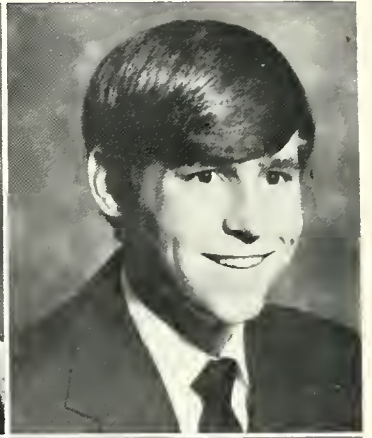
Vivacious Glenda Hawkins and athletic Greg Jones, elected Senior Class Favorites by their peers during February elections, study a

massive globe in the school library thinking of the wide world into which they will be graduated at the end of spring semester.



Seniors remember a free, bright, spirited girl who would have been graduated with the Class of 1973 — Melinda Rumage.

Seniors Remember



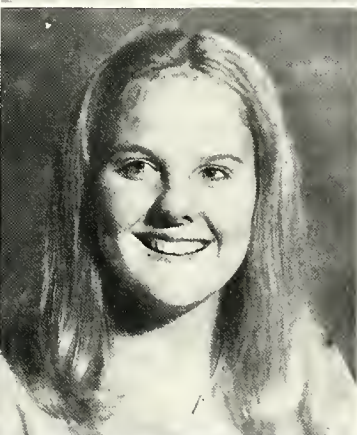
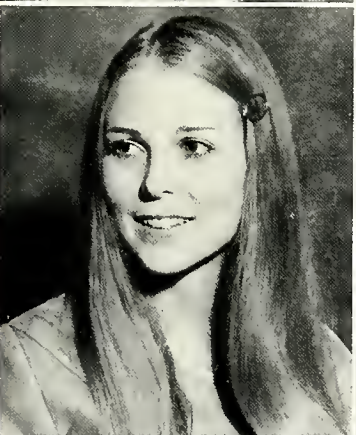
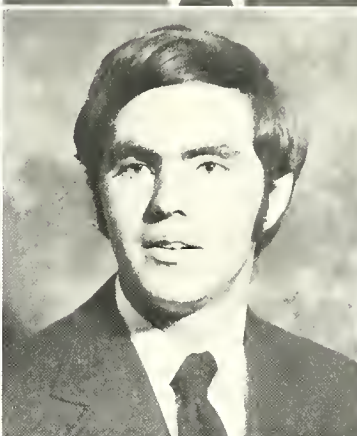
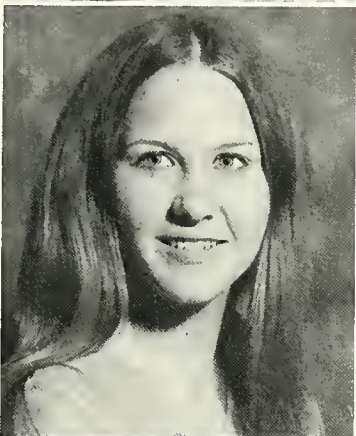
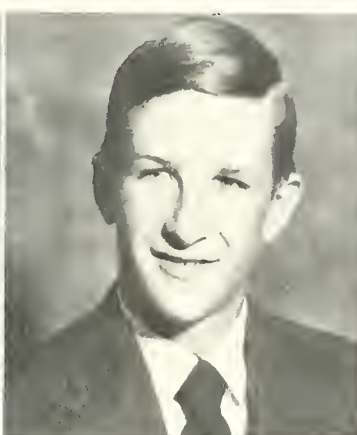
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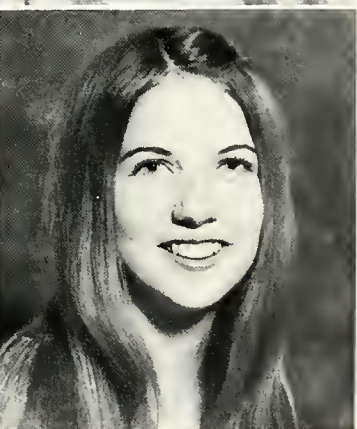
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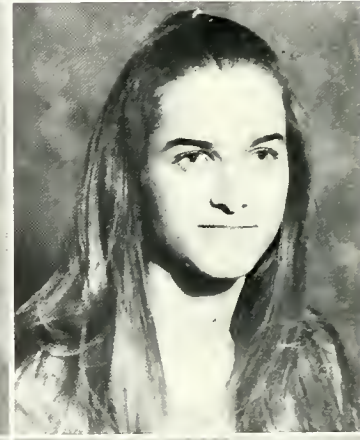
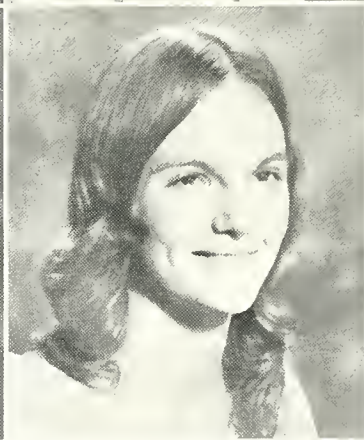
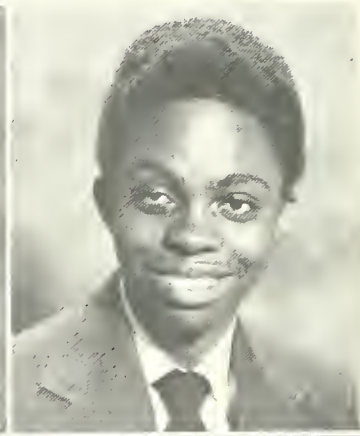
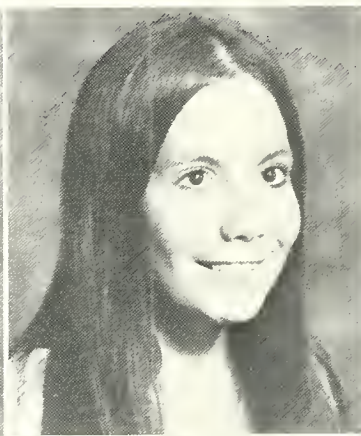
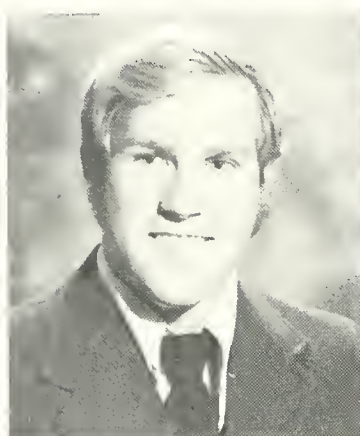
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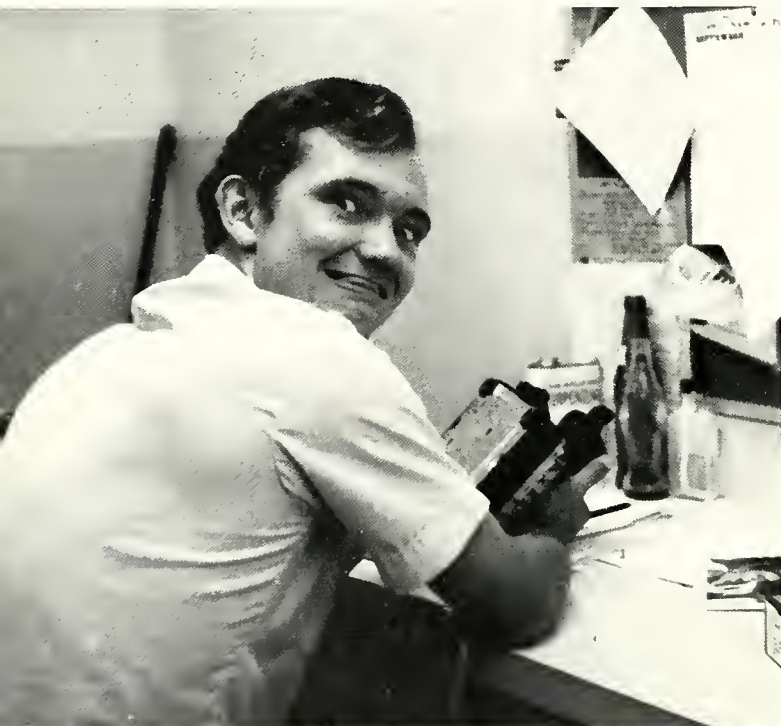
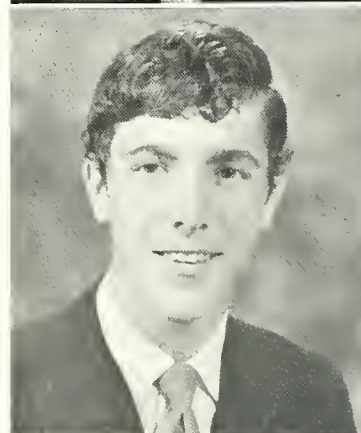
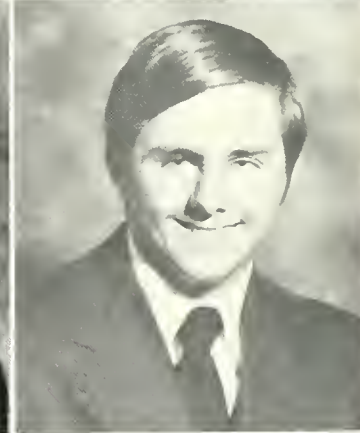
Glenda Hawkins, Kathy Wilhelm, and Paula Hubbard watch happily as Glenda hands Santa Tooley a jar of money to give to the needy families.

Shutterbug Kays Gets Ready?



Johnny Crawford
Pat Edmonds

Gloria Dickerson
Janet Edwards

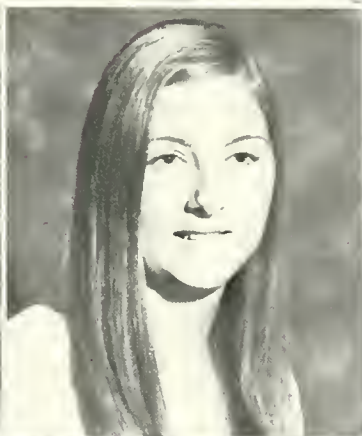


Senior photographer Grady Kays looks as if he's got something up his sleeve as he arms himself with a camera.

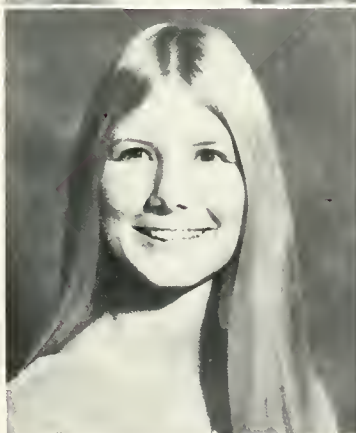
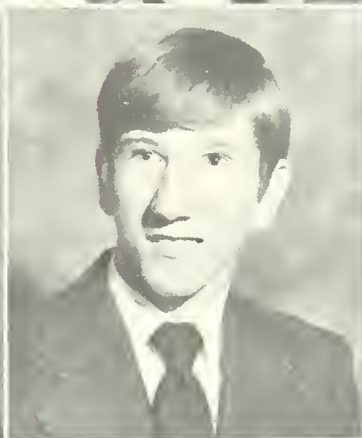
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Jim Fluhman
Jimmy Frith

Anthony Eaton
Dawn Fisher
Larry Foerster
Max Gaebler

Drama Students Face World



Melissa Cooke, Kym Boynton, Judy Shellnut, Rhonda Simmons, Jenny Luedtke, Dawn Fisher, Jimmy Reece, and Gail Wright stick their tongues out at the camera during an idle moment in drama class.



Carolyn Gaines
Charles Garrett
Jola Gauldin
Carolyn Grimes

Pat Gaines
Cheryl Gary
Michale Graf
Larry Hall

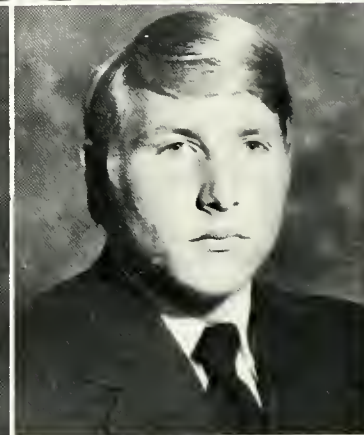
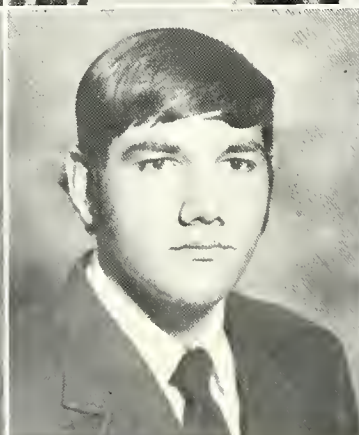
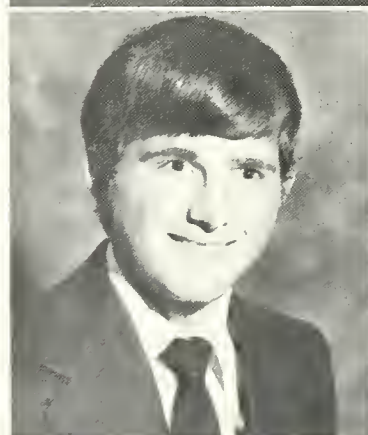
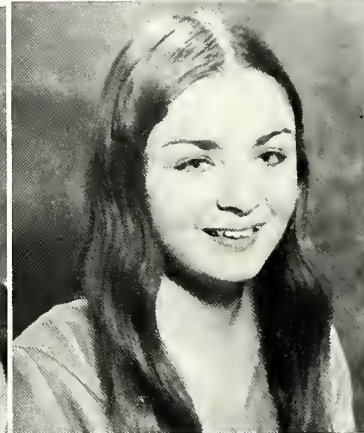
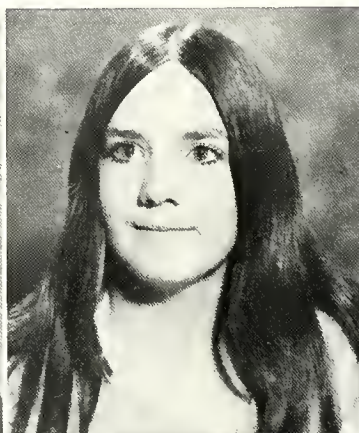
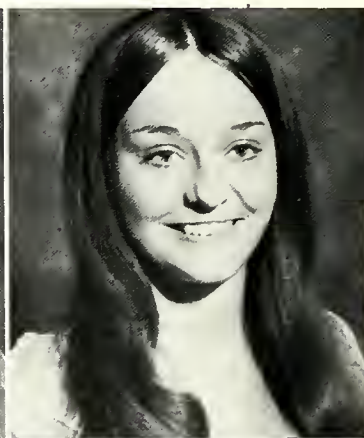
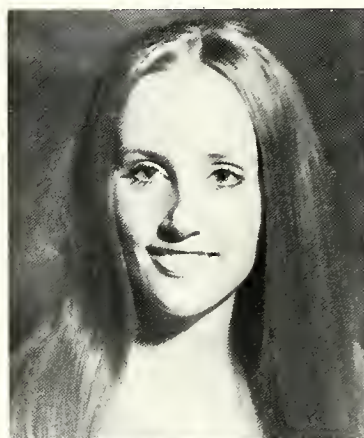
Juantta Graham
John Hardin

Cheryl Green
Maria Haro

“Have Endurance; Will Travel”



Senior members of the drill team completed three years of out-of-town trips with Mrs. Evelyn Milner, bus sponsor on every trip.



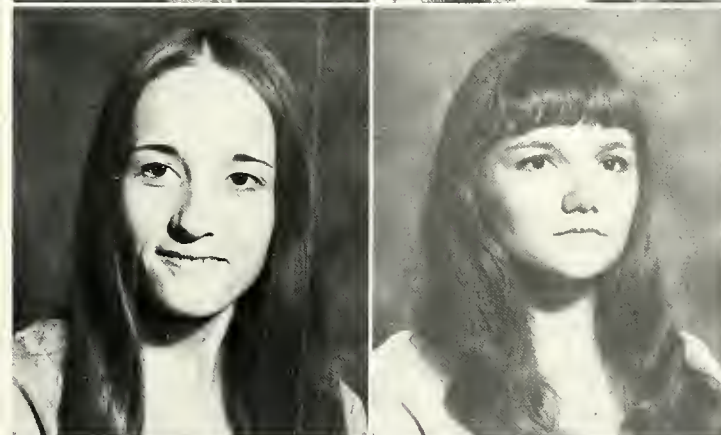
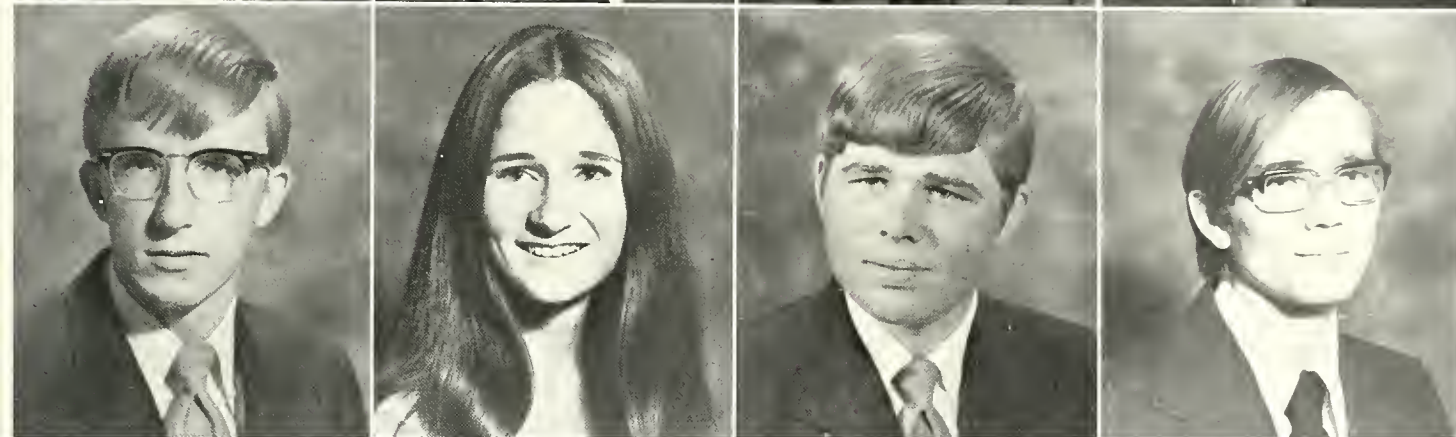
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Tip Igou

Patti Hilliard
Greg English

Diane Harrison
Connie Haynes
Debbie Hull
Susan Jansa

Glenda Hawkins
Tony Haynes
Paula Hubbard
Greg Jones

. . . And the Cooling System Stopped



Robert Kincheloe
Gary Land

Hugh King
Mark Latimer

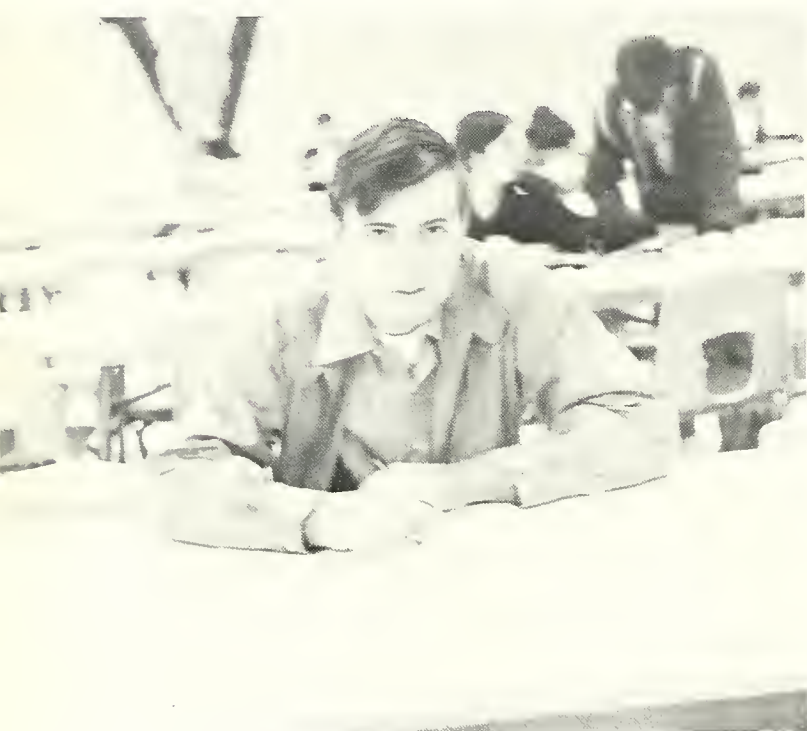


Treva Clifton, Brenda Burnett, Cheryl Gary, Tommie Williams, and Beth Bingham enjoy using the courtyard as a study hall.

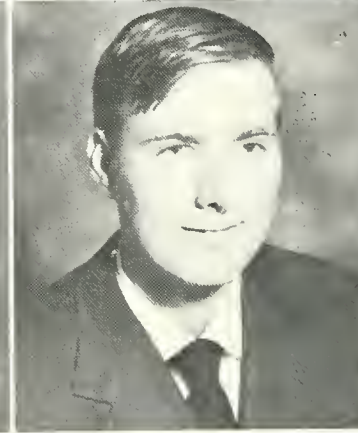
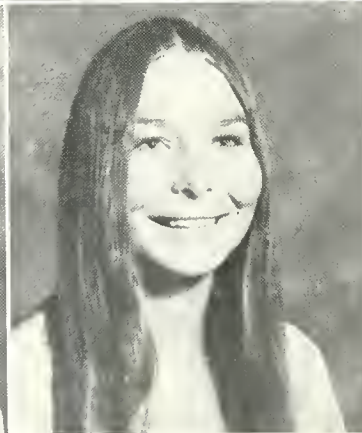
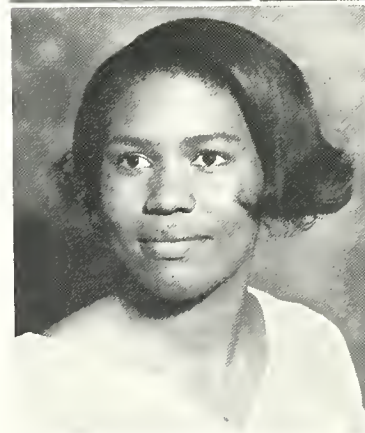
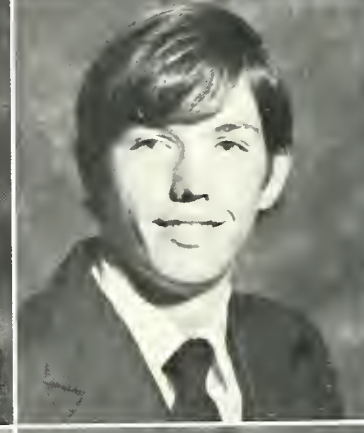
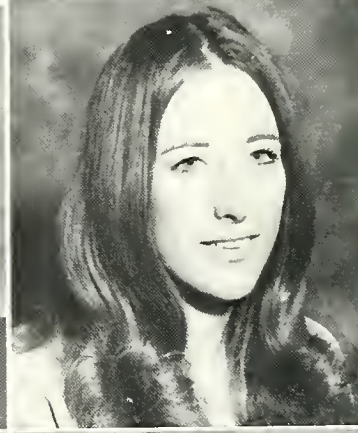
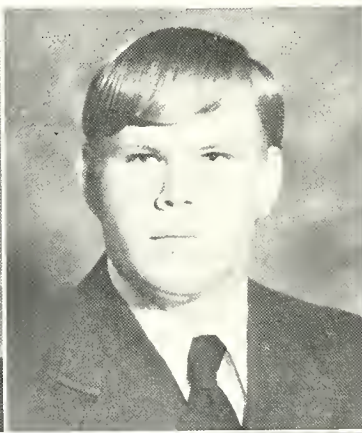
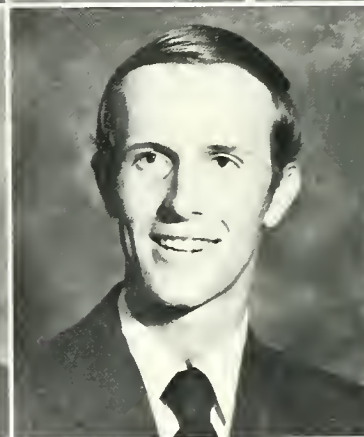
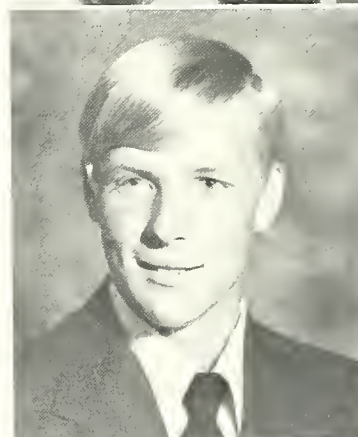
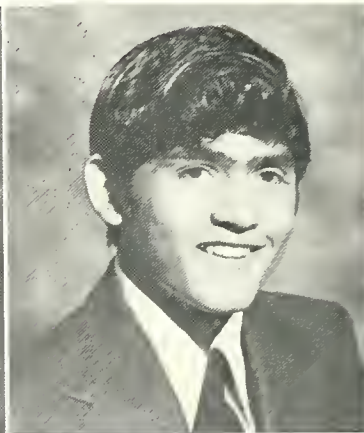
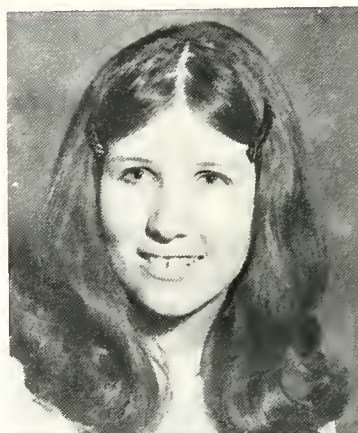
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Jerry Knippa
Vicki Lewis
Randy Littlefield

Grady Kays
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Deborah Lindsay
Jenny Luedtke

Youngest Voters Mark Ballots



Concerned senior student Nathan Powell appears to be studying the issues as he prepares to vote for the first time.



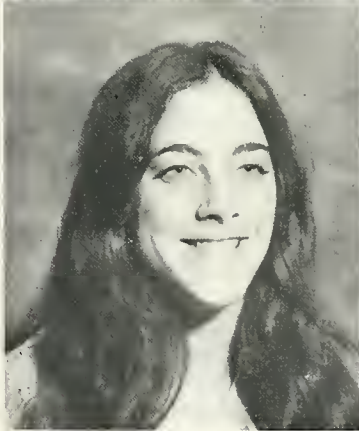
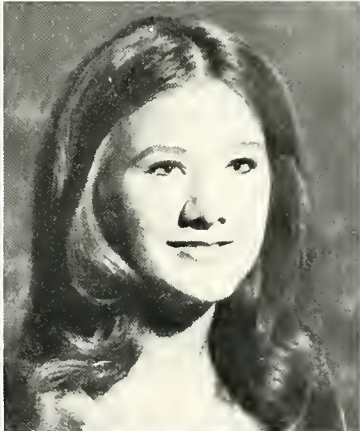
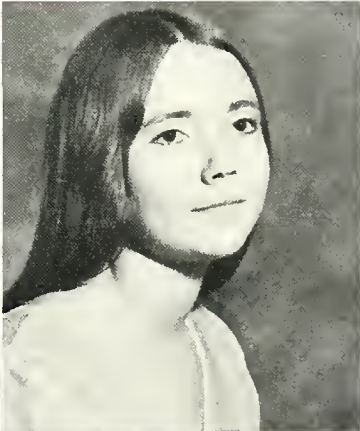
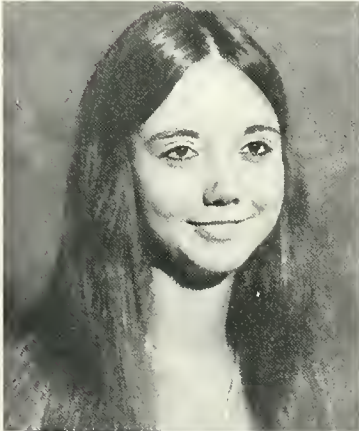
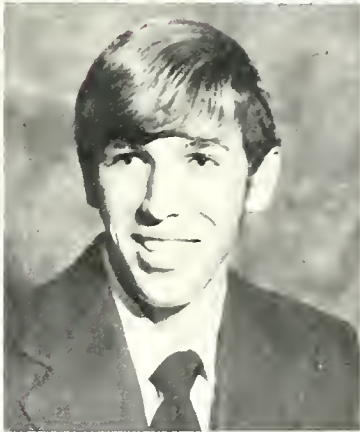
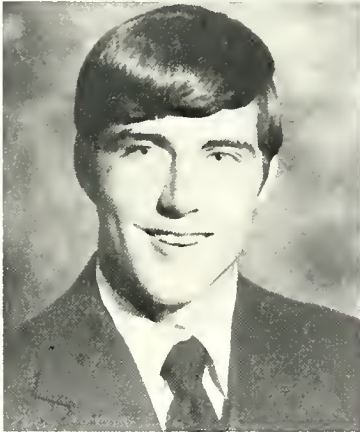
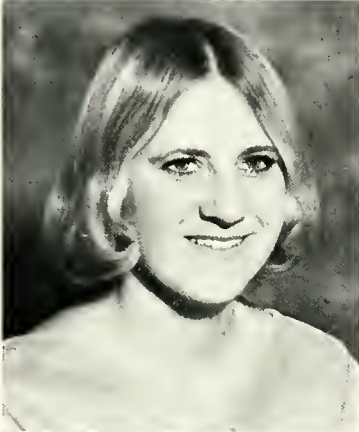
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Joe Martinez
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Seniors '73 See Viet War End



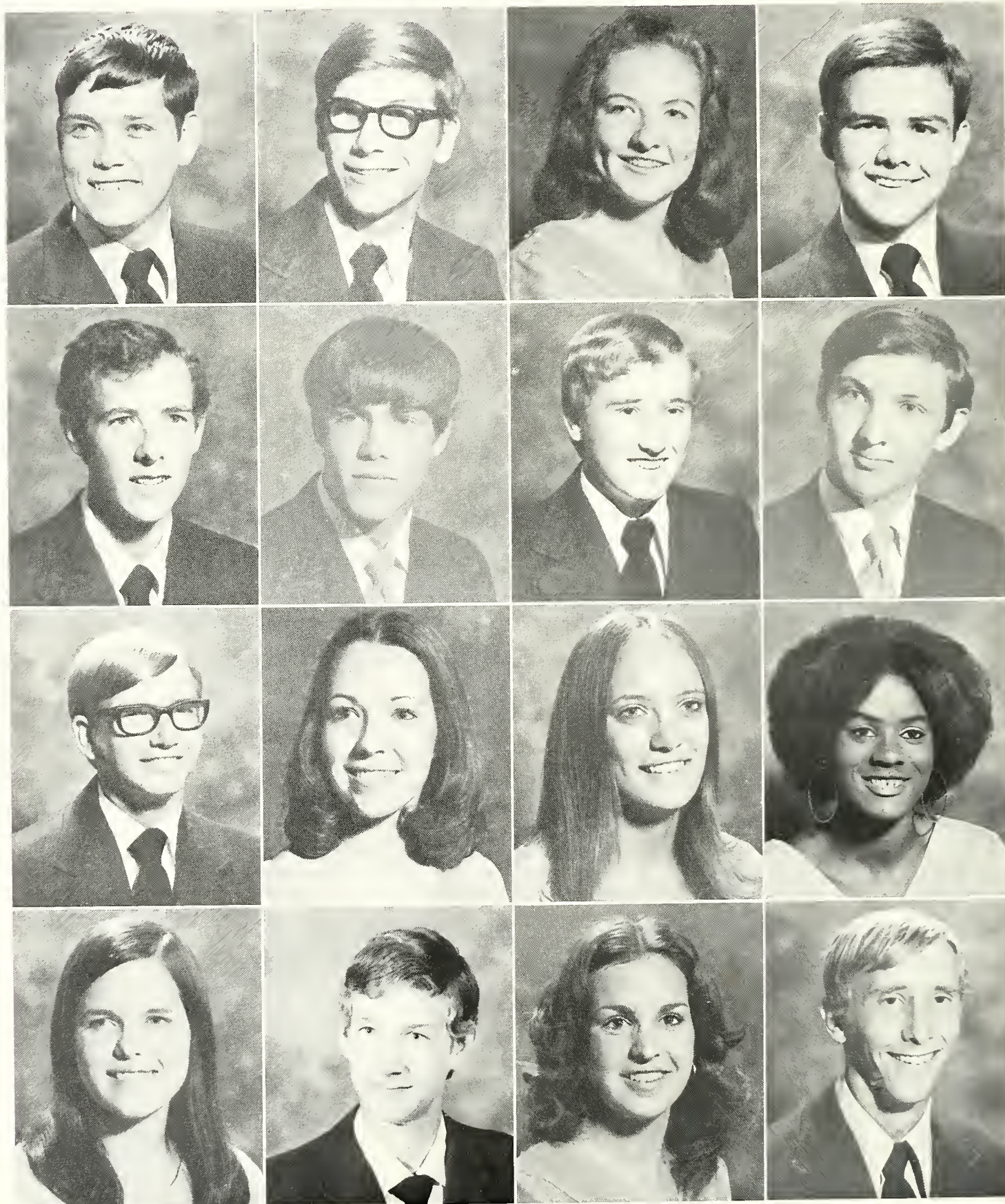
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Donna Reynolds
Deena Shannon
Rhonda Simmons

Hollye Railsback
Teresa Richie
Teena Shannon
Jamie Slaughenhop

Sherry Railsback
Duane Robinson
Judy Shelnutt
Mary Ann Slaughenhop

Becky Reynolds
Greg Scott
Jackie Shivers
Debbie Smith

P.O.W. Bracelets Replace Frills



David Starnes
Ricky Townsend
J. C. Wheeler
Camille Wilson

Billy Talbot
Jimmy Upton
Kathleen Wilhelm
Don Word

Debra Thompson
Benji Wagner
Susie Williams
Gail Wright

Terry Hunt Tooley
Stephen Weaver
Tommie Willams
Randy Yeager



Senior student, Jimmy Frith, acknowledges that he has the remarkable power of reading the newspaper — probably for the first time!

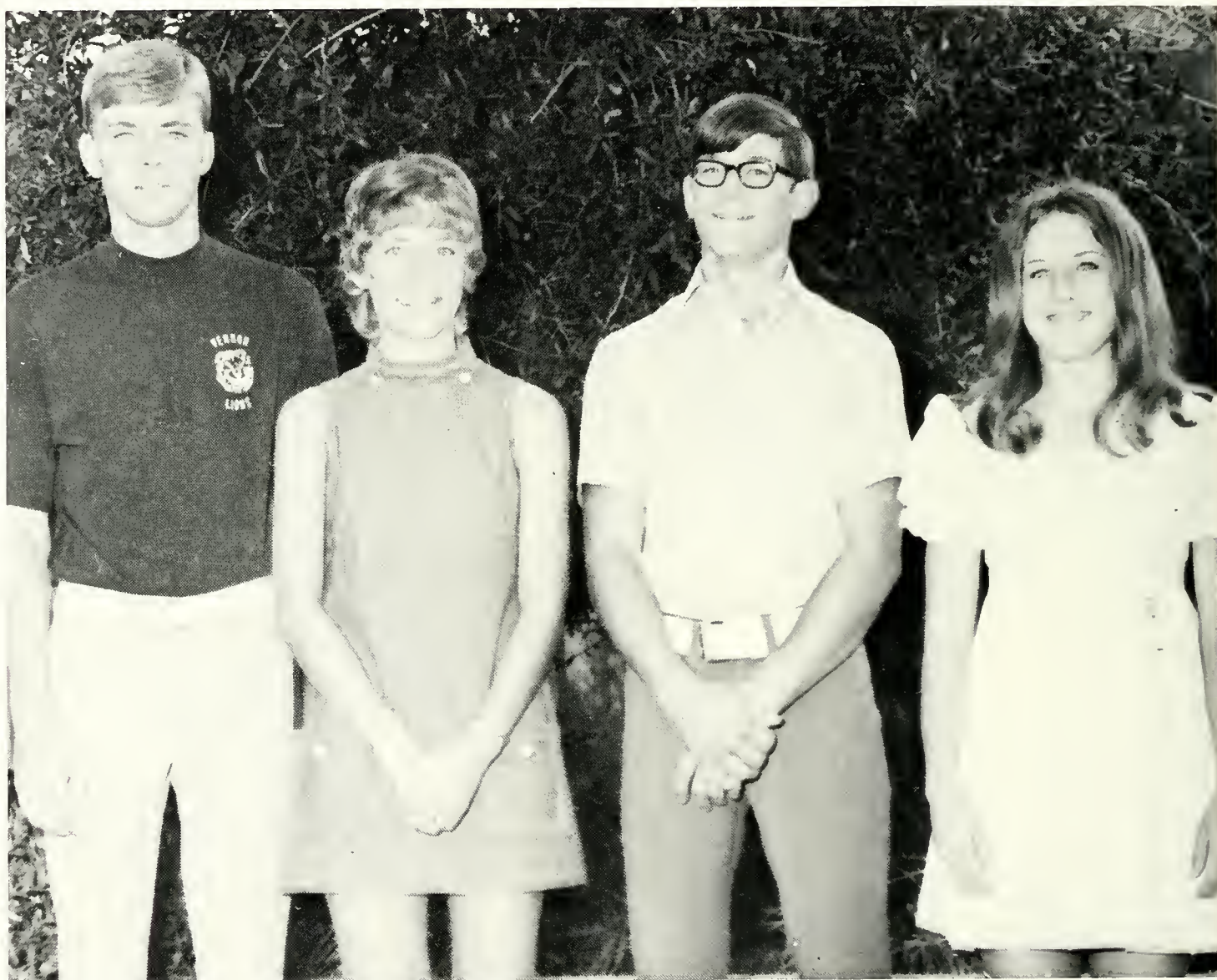


Senior students, Randy Littlefield and Judy Shellnut, express their ideas and opinions during Advanced Social Problems.



Kathy Wilhelm, a senior at Vernon High School, displays her latest sewing creation which enables her to become a finalist in the clothing competition.

Horizons Broaden for Juniors



Representing the Junior Class for the 1972-73 school year are Kim Arnold, President; Becky Graf, Vice-President; Kenny Kieschnik, Treasurer; and Twyla Cato, Secretary. These young leaders symbol-

ize the pride and spirit of the Junior class, soon to be the Senior class.

One giant step away from graduation, the Junior class of 1973 made their presence felt and heard through the corridors and in the classrooms. Opening their year in an August of record breaking heat, the Juniors learned to survive crisis of air-conditioning going off along with stepped-up interest in academic work including American History, Chemistry, higher Mathematics, and lan-

guages. During their junior year students became eligible to participate in VOE, ICT, HECE, DE, and Cooperative Agriculture.

Also on the agenda for junior year were stepped-up participation in extra-curricular and co-curricular activities such as journalism, drama and the possibility of being inducted into National Honor Society.

This was the year to raise

money for entertaining the seniors. After spending many fall evenings hawking football programs, the class completed its funding with a faculty-senior basketball game complete with half-time entertainment.

Sponsors included Mr. Bob Wall, Mrs. Kathy Brownlow, Mrs. Alta Miller, Mrs. Sue Pennington, Mrs. Sue Davis, Mr. Doyle Close, Mr. Gene Bristo, Mr. Alva Vaughn, and Mr. Nowlin Cox.

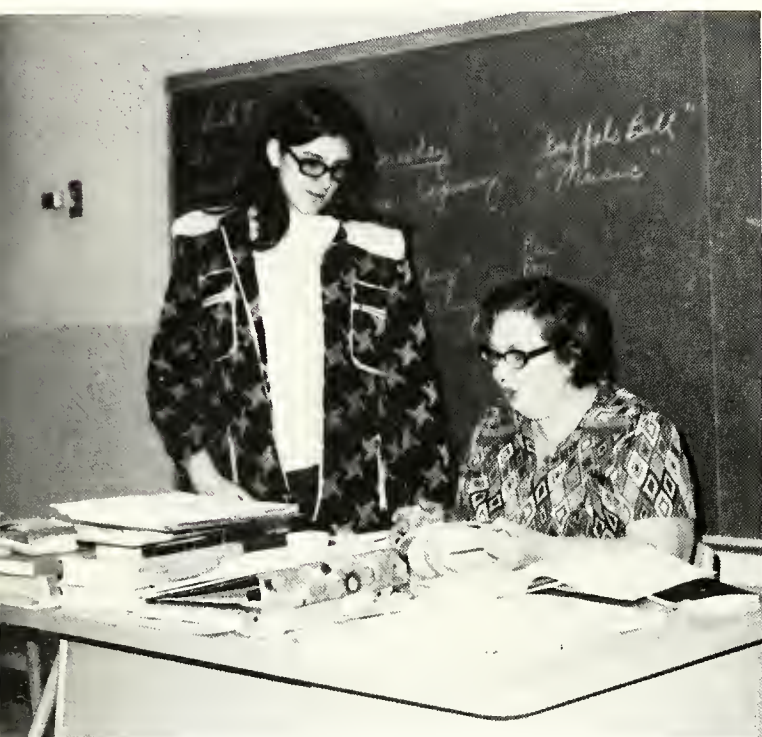
Kathy, Walter Selected 'Tops'



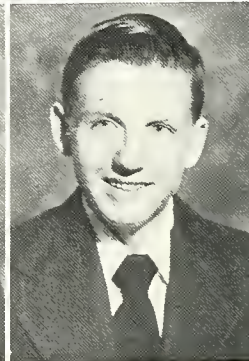
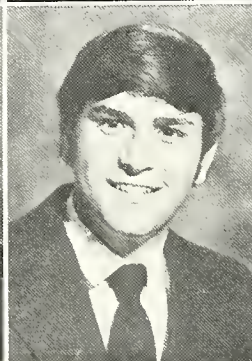
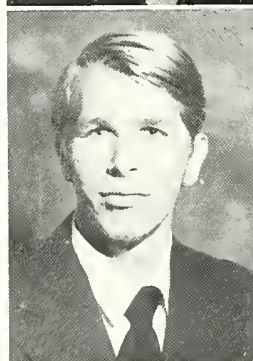
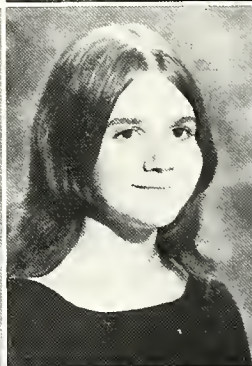
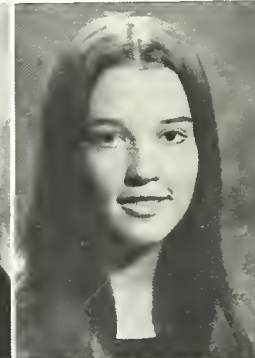
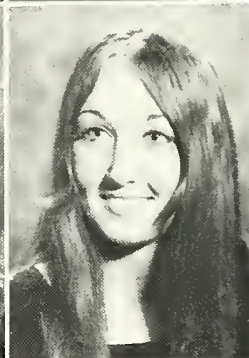
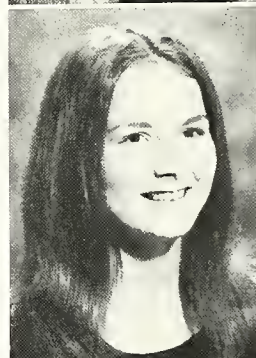
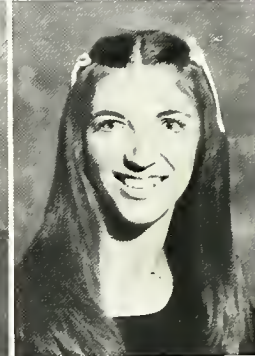
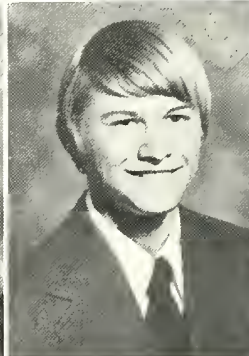
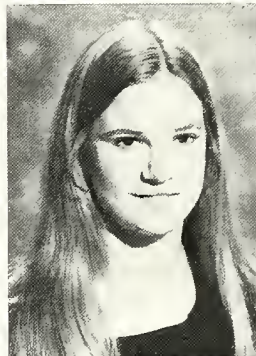
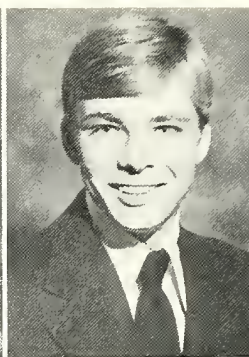
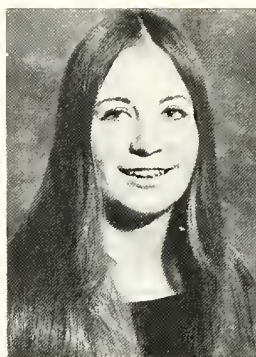
Named Junior Class favorites when Student Council conducted mid-winter elections, third-year students Walter Kreig and Kathy

Barrier examine growing projects in the greenhouse, workshop for the innovative curriculum offering in ornamental horticulture.

Journalists Write



Junior student Denise Forcher listens while Mrs. Jasimine Pace, Roar advisor, gives her instructions for writing a feature story.



Lanny Bass
Buster Brandt

Dona Baumann
Mary Jane Brantly

Linda Alexander
Shelly Baker
Ricky Baldwin
Jan Baumann
Jack Brierton

Kim Arnold
Donna Baldwin
Deborah Barnes
Beckie Beisner
Alan Brown

Charles Arthur
Jane Baldwin
Kathy Barrier
Darrell Bohanon
William Brumley



Darla Burkett
Twyla Cato
Nancy Dardis
Greg Easley
Patsy Gable

O'Keefe Cairo
Donnie Coble
Janie Dickey
Tony Easterling
Cindy Garrison

Terry Calvery
Pam Collins
Vickie Doherty
Cindy Fincher
Mark Gauldin

Tra Cardwell
Mike Cooner
Randy Donges
Denise Forcher
Christine Gilley

Paul Cartiscello
Daniel Cowan
Andy Duffie
Carl Freeling
Becky Graf

Juniors Cheer for Lions



Alfred Gray
Diane Ham
Jane Hendrick

Mary Sue Greschel
Francis Hanna
Debbie Henry

Julie Guggesburg
John Harris
David Hernandez

Nancy Hadley
Glen Hawkins
David Hill

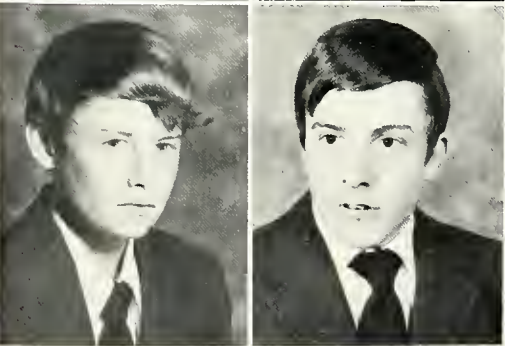
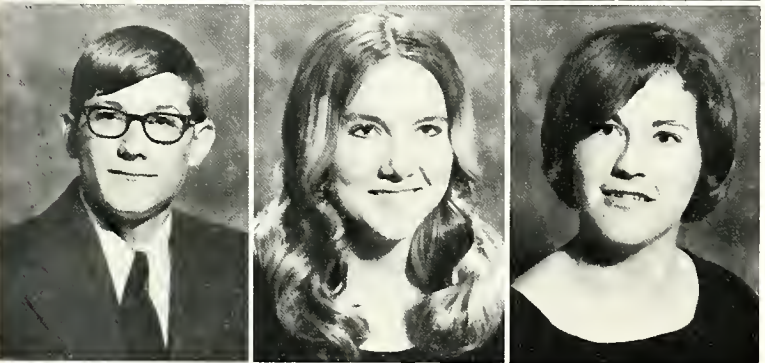
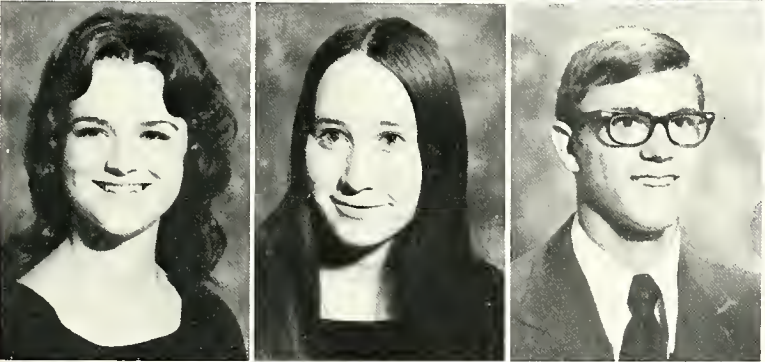
Steve Halencak
Tommy
Henderson
Robin Hite



Some Junior students, Lori Asbell, Beverly Key, Debbie Singletary, and Christien Gilly, are showing their spirits

at a V.H.S. pep rally held for the Vernon Lions football team one morning in the fall.

Spring Brings Livestock Shows



Julie Johnson
Mark Jones
Jerry Kieschnick
Beverly Key

Terri Howard
Diane Jolly
Kathy Judd
Kenny Kieschnick
Alan Kincheloe
Buster Brandt
Lisa Jones
Lois Ketchersid
Phyllis Kieschnick
Mike Klien



Mark Ramsey gets ready to show an animal at Wilbarger County Junior Livestock Show.



Walter Krieg
Elaine McGann
Bill Moore

Diane Lee
Barbara McKay
Terry Moore



Steve Lewis
Kim McLaughlin
Mark Morgan
Mary Murray
Don Olive

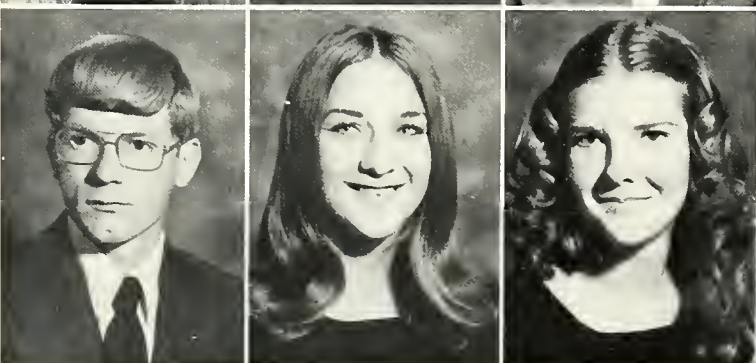
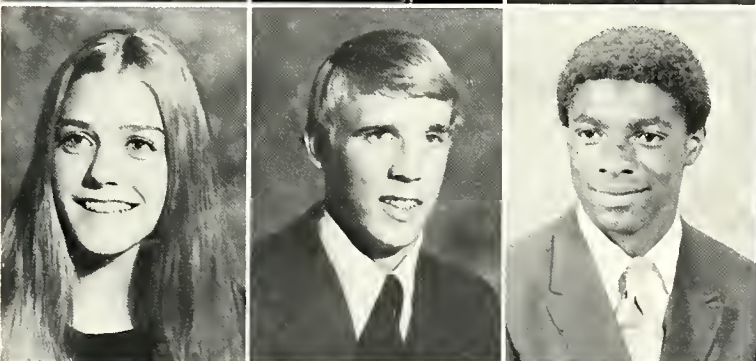
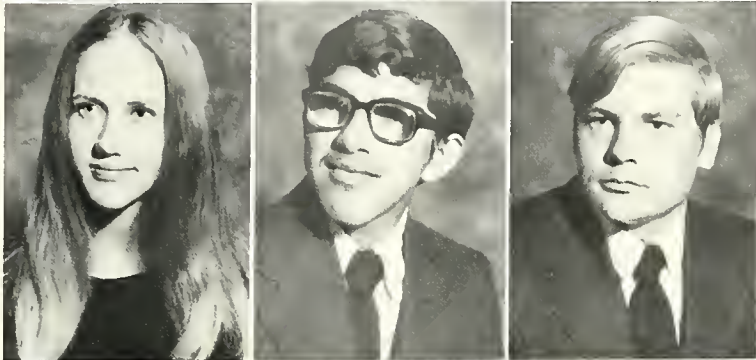
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Randy Morrow
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Connie Osborne

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Marilyn Michie
Ronnie Moses
Steve Nelson
Mary Lou Patlan

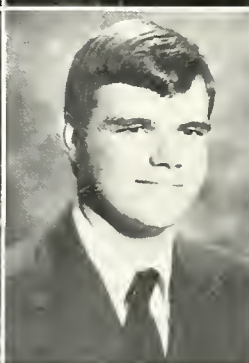
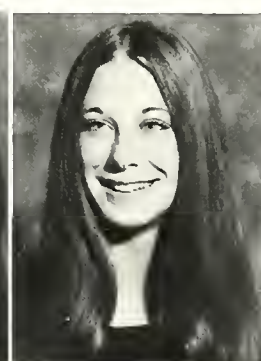
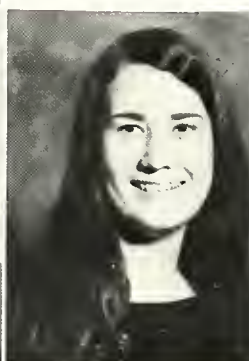


Junior student, Bill Moore, shows an expression of wonderment as he listens to his teacher during a lecture.

Helpers on Hand



Smiling student receptionists Julie Guggisburg and Kathy Hadley are two good reasons visitors find the office attractive.



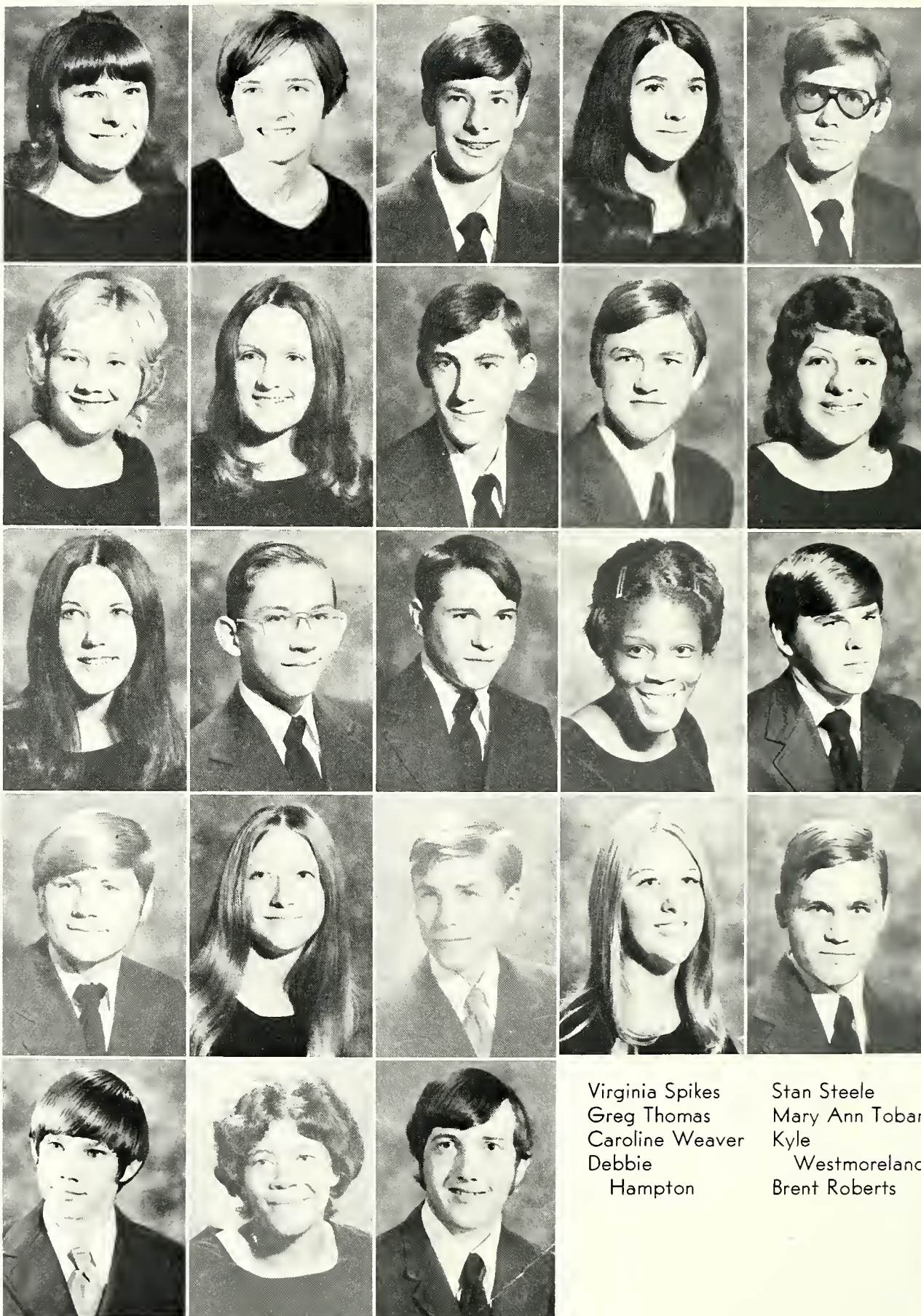
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Gayle Perryman
Cecil Potter
Nancy Quillin
Robert Ritter

David Peacock
Richard Perez
Mark Prehn
Mark Ramsey
Cherri Robertson

June Pennington
Larry Perzinski
Tommy Priest
Jimmy Reece
Cheryl Rogers

Jane Richie
Ken Robinson

Vickie Richie
Melvin Rozzell



Judy Shields
Betty Striet
Renee Van Loh
Darrell Woodard
Tommy Robinson

Evelyn Sitz
Lou Ann Striet
Dana Wall
Anita Zipperle
Lorine
Waggoner

Terry Spears
Don Taylor
Mike Warden
Rick Hardcastle

Virginia Spikes
Greg Thomas
Caroline Weaver
Debbie
Hampton

Stan Steele
Mary Ann Tobar
Kyle
Westmoreland
Brent Roberts

Every Junior Has His Day



Greg Thomas and Donna Bawldwin seem to be really enjoying melting some kind of substance in a test tube over a bunsen burner in Chemistry class. Maybe they're making a deadly weapon?



Mary Jane Brantley and Betty Streit lead the way for the Drill Team to perform.



Jimmy Helms brushes his pig as he gets him ready to show at the Fat Stock Show.



Junior student Tra Cardwell spends his extra time in the library studying his Chemistry book trying to find out if there is anything in the book he does not already know.

Class of 1975 Marches Forth



Sophomore class officers for 1972-73 include: Scott Bearden, President; Deana Wright, Vice-President; Luann Byrd, Secretary; and

Cathy May, Treasurer. These second year students use their leadership abilities to benefit their school and fellow classmates.

Adjusted to high school life, the Sophomore Class of 1973 were ready to lead the crowd in fads and fashions and crazes both on a national and local level! Among second year students were the hip-huggingist hip-huggers, the widest palazzos, highest platforms, thickest clogs, and smockiest smocks. Not to be outdone,

sophomore men sported sweater vests, brilliant colors, high heels, and a sophomore swagger.

Feeling a true zest for life, second year Lions conducted their elections with vigor, looked forward to the future with eagerness, and at last had a group to look up to them.

A highlight for Sophomore girls

was the first opportunity to be a member of Drill Team while the young Lions advanced in sports. All in all, the class had arrived!

Sponsoring the Senior Class of 1975 were Mr. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Jasimine Pace, Mr. Stanley Ripley, Mrs. Inez McCauley, Mrs. Nadine Martin, Mr. Bob Stevens, Mr. Ronnie Stout, and Mr. Rod Howard.

Bobby, Cyndy Voted Favorites



Second year students chose Bobby McMahon and Cyndy Walker for Sophomore Class favorites in elections sponsored by Student Council during the second semester. Bobby and Cyndy work

together in the science laboratory over a bunsen burner on a typical school day.

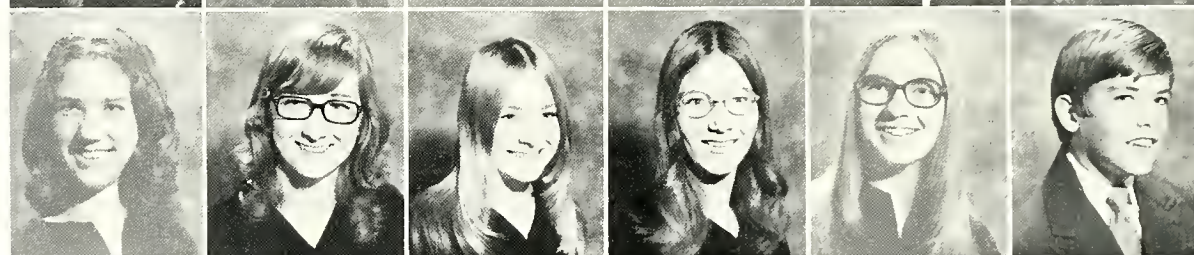
Problems Solved by Second Year



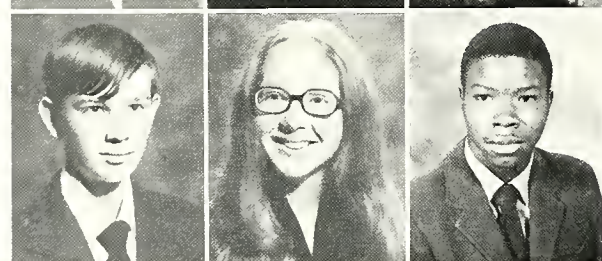
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Sherry Allen
Josey Anderson
Lori Azbell
Matt Baker



Donna Barnes
Patricia Barton
Dyrenda Bass
Roger Beam
Scott Bearden
Susan Belew



Leah Birnbaum
Ramona Blalock
Jerri Boaldin
Vicke Boaldin
Janice Bodling
Curtis Bowry



David Boyd
Bruce Brewer
Cherry Brown
Lu Ann Byrd

Diane Brandt
Bill Bristoe
Julie Browning
David Chavenea

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Lynne Brockman
Terri Burnett
Holly Christian

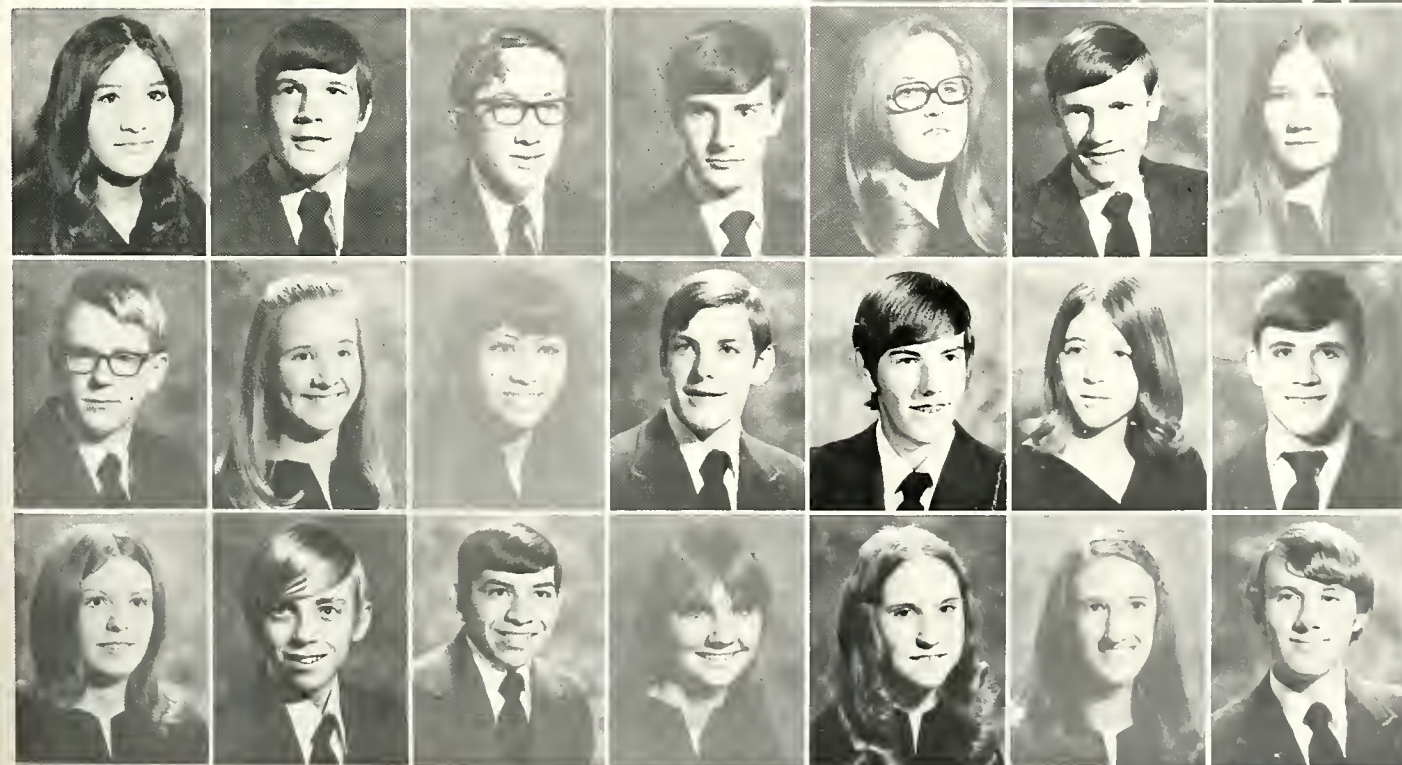


Versatile Luann Byrd threads a needle borrowed from the homemaking lab to take care of a little repair job on a broken zipper.

Sophomores Hit Their Books



Raul Alaniz, working on vocabulary, finds his second year in high school a necessary time to bear down on studying for academic subjects.



Irene Garza
Rodney
Handley
Beverly Henson

Danny Gordan
Pam Hardin
Mike Herchman

Joe Gordaon
Carmen Haro
Arthur
Hernandez

Darrell Gower
David Harris
Loretta Hickey

Georgeanna
Copeland
Sueann Denison
Patsy Dunn
Debra Edwards
Sherry
Grantham
Terry Harvey
Mary Hickey

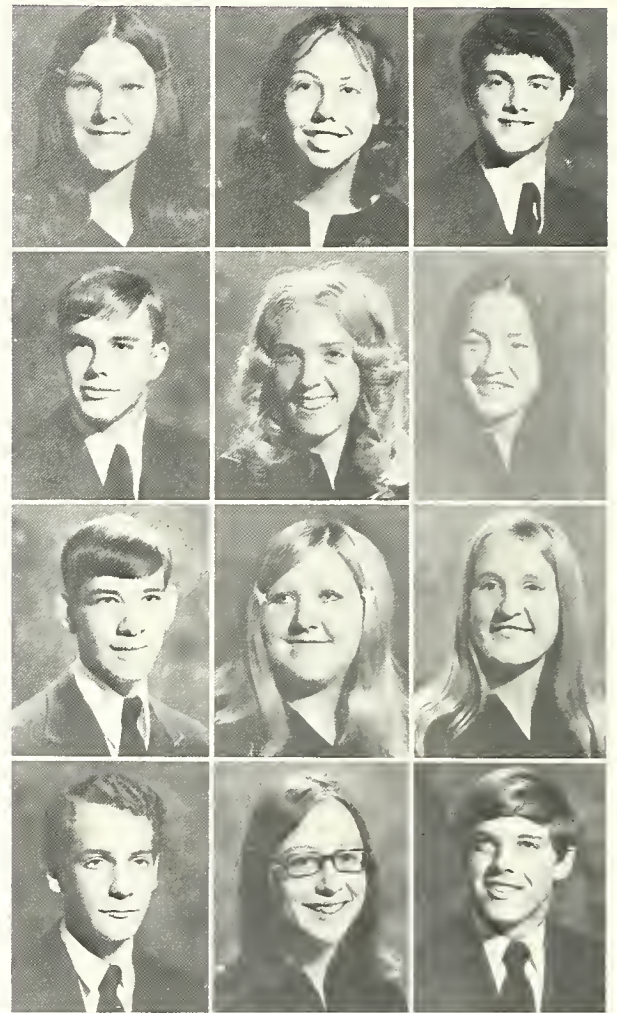
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Craighead
Gary Doherty
Sue Dunnam
Aletha
Feemster
Jimmy Alencak
Lisa Hendry
Amy Hightower

Steve
Craighead
Brenda Downes
Brenda Edwards
Mark Gary
Merlin
Hampton
Bobby Henry
Mark Hindman

Lab Sessions Broaden Horizons



Paula Vickers finds the scientific challenge engrossing during her second year at Vernon High School.



Sandy Logsdon
Jesse
Maldonado
Karen Naylor

Kent McCauley
Mike Martini
Barry Noyes

Delinda
McDowell
Kathy May
Victor Overby

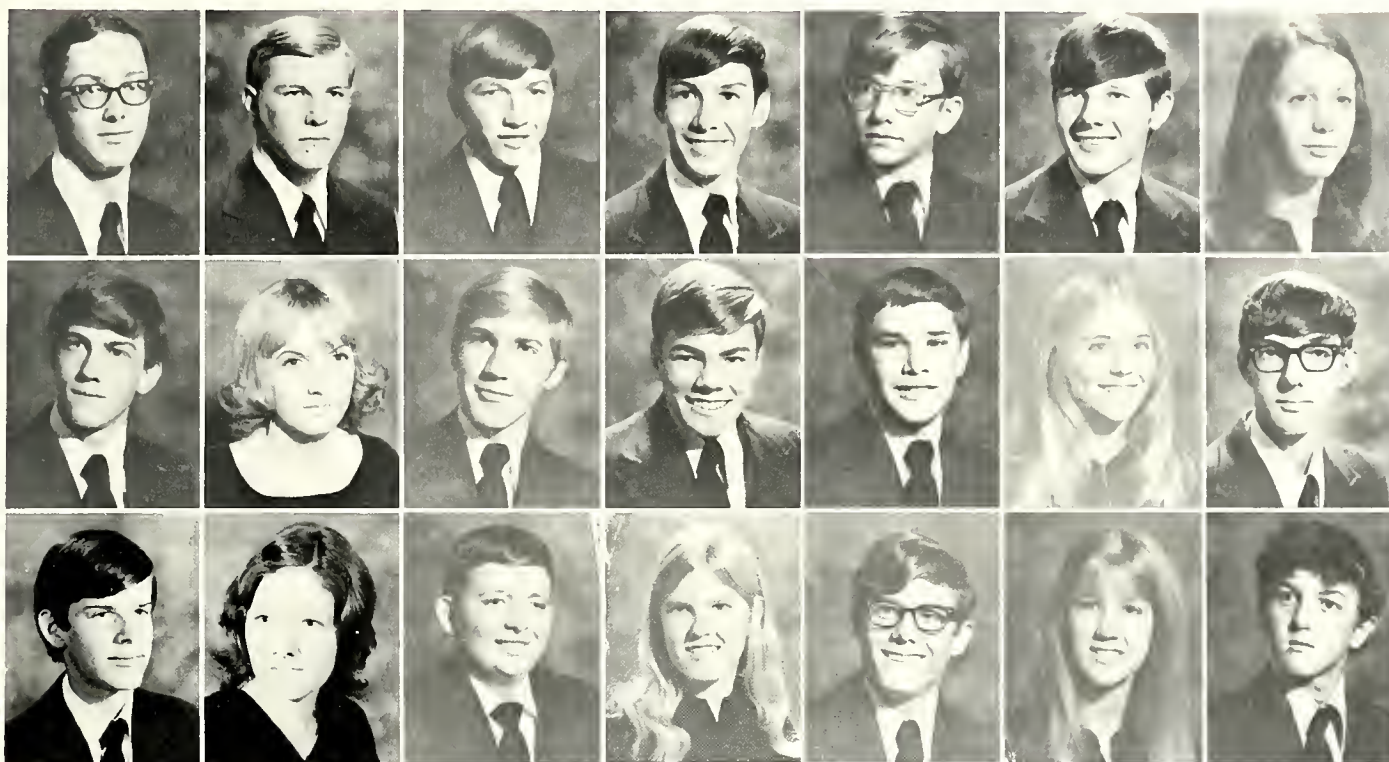
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Meads
Jim Parmer

Lora Hopper
Kim Kidd
Ken Koontz
Mark Lehman
Dawn McGee
Cindy Mitschke
Pam Parmer

Renee Jones
Lydia King
Vickie Kreig
Sarah Lehman
Bobby
McMahan
Kevin Morgan
Teresa Patlan

Terry Jones
DeAnn Klein
Mary Ann
Kubicek
John Leslie
Susan McNairy
Cynthia Nava
Lillian Prehn

To Sophs: Go Means Hurry



Roger Raines
James Scott
Judy Stec

Randy Rallis
Allen Sharp
John Streit

Tim Randall
Nona Sheridan
Kay Syrus

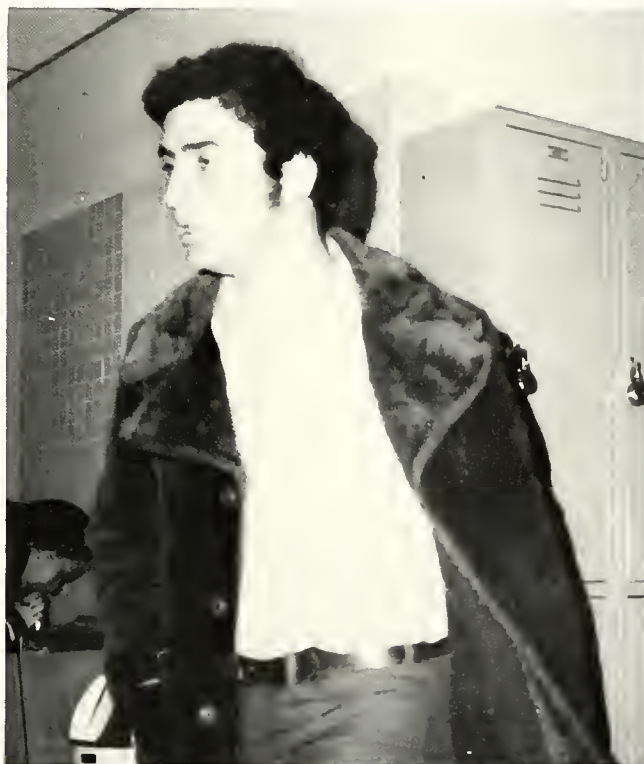
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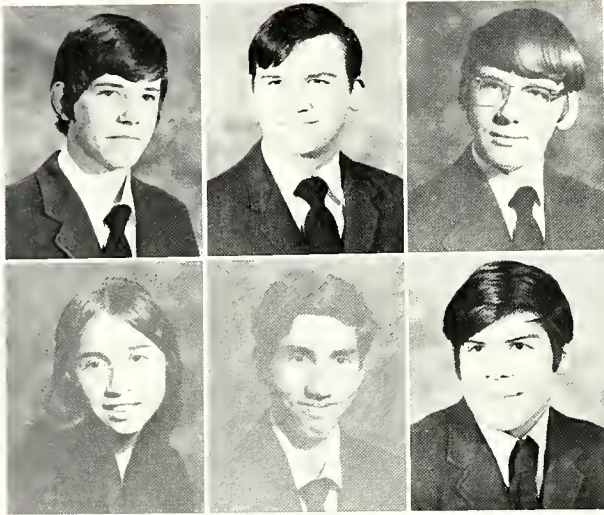
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Thomas Ritter
Trey Smith
LeAnn Tally
Taz Thomas
Cyndy Walker
Fred Wilkinson

Russell Pruitt
Debbie Rogers
Jan Standlee
Cindy Tamplin
Rita Townson
Dick Webb
Betty Williams

Mike Railback
Eddie Schuman
Eddy Starnes
Angel Tejarina
Alvin Turkatt
Teresa Weddle
Alberta
Zippele

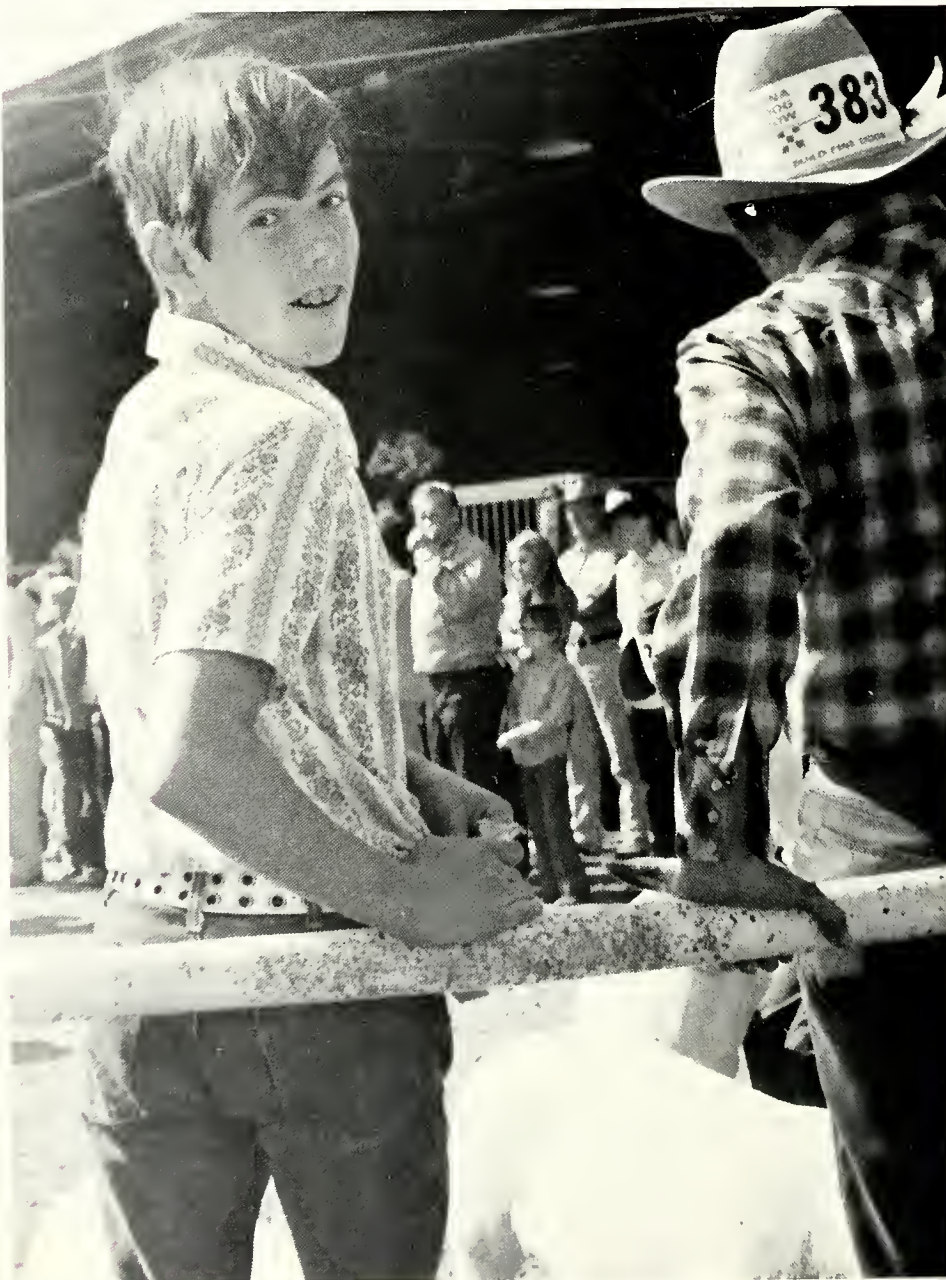


Rush, rush, rush — the life-style of a sophomore is pictured as Tommy Hanning hurries around a corner in the back hall.



Wayne Anderson
John Hawley
Randy Lee

Deborah Ybarra
David Ybarra
Junior Juniza



Sophomore student, Terry Harvey, is surprised by the photographer while he is holding his sheep in place — the hard way.



Sophomore Freddy Wilkenson goes to lab only to find something new and interesting in Biology class. They are studying one-celled animals. The classes go to lab often.



Dawn McGee and Dee Ann Klein are gathering the necessary materials to build rat traps.

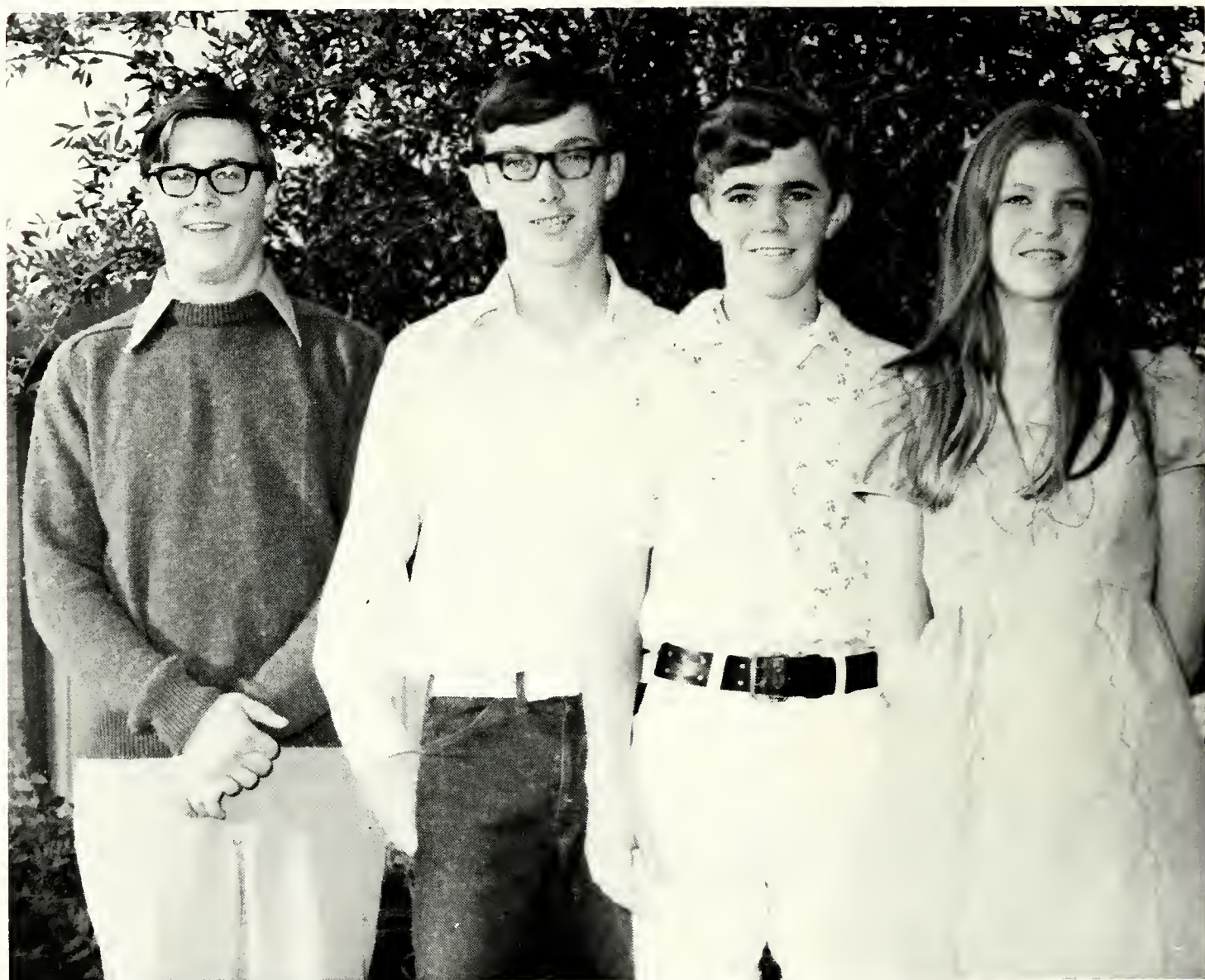


Busy in English class is David Harris and Scott Bearden, helping each other out and of course behind the teachers back. Bobby Henry sits quietly as if covering up.



Gerald Procter, a lively sophomore student, stands with a happy look on his face.

Freshmen Adjust to New Home



Heading the Freshman Class for the 1972-73 school year are Steve Cooner, President; Rex Adams, Vice-President; Doug Duffie, Treasurer; and Elise Moore, Secretary. These students represent the first

year students who will someday be the leaders of Vernon High School.

Members of the Senior Class of 1976 appeared on the scene at the right time to share America's bicentennial honors when they are graduated. Taking their cues from those patriots of '76, Freshmen braved a strange building with circular pods and pie-wedge rooms; almost half-a-hundred new teachers; some five hundred upper classmen, and English strain of influenza; one of the coldest, wettest, iciest winters on record;

a different principal and assistant principal, and the sardine-packed back hall.

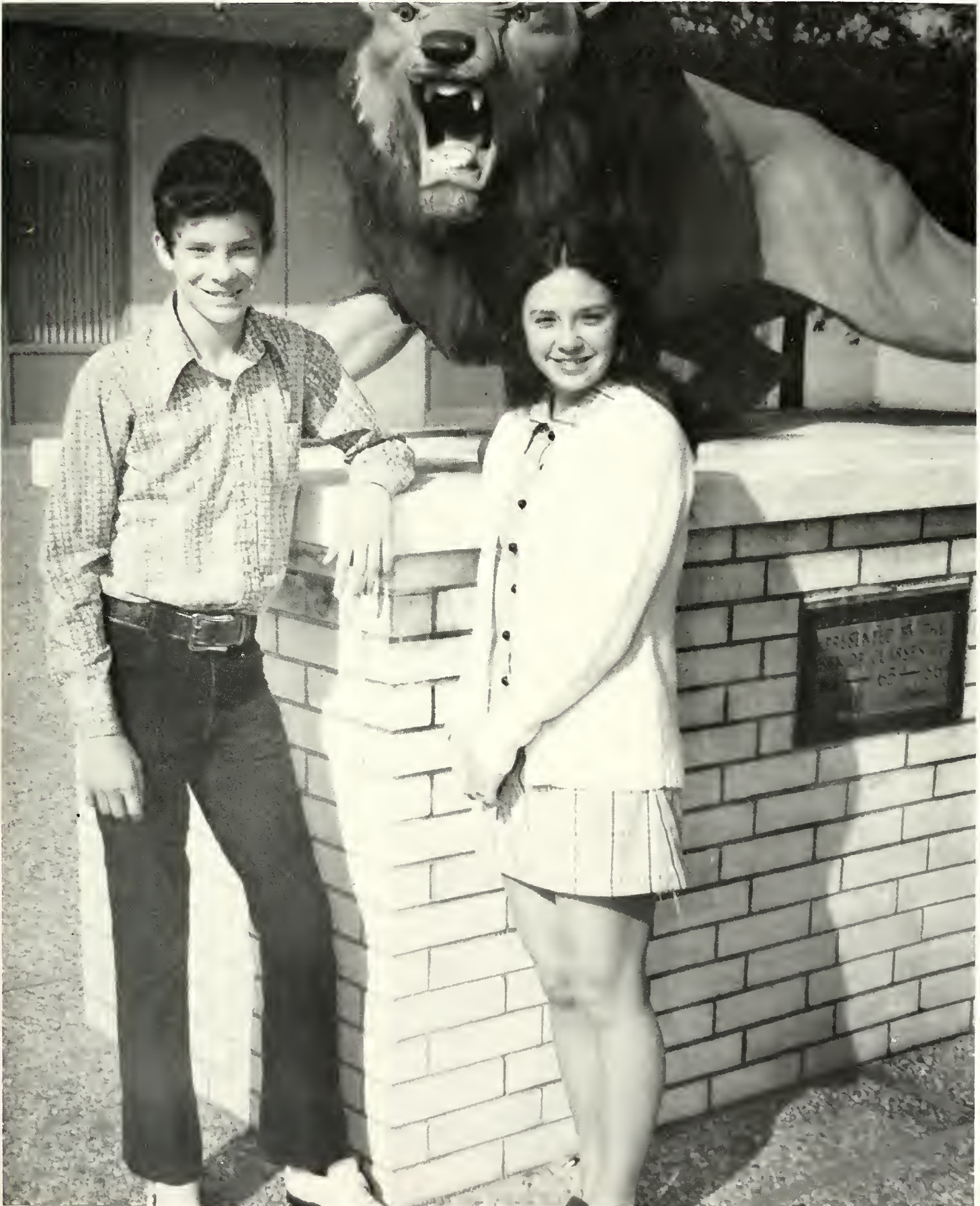
By the close of first semester, the youngest Lions had adapted themselves to what they now realized was not an altogether hostile environment. Most teachers they knew by name and face, restrooms and classrooms were located, hall, became navigable, lock combinations were memorized, clubs were joined and

grades improved with security and better study habits.

Eager to participate, first year students zestily elected officers, Student Council Representatives, Homecoming and Valentine Queens, and their own class favorites.

Freshman sponsors included Mr. John Selman, Mrs. Bernice Belew, Mrs. Faye Clark, Mr. Bill Speed, Mrs. Jeanette Lehman, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton, and Mr. Jabe Brazzle.

Dan Miller, Leah Lambert Chosen



Elected during February polling, Freshman Class favorites Dan Miller and Leah Lambert take a break between classes to become better acquainted with the courtyard lion, pivot for impromptu ral-

lies. Dan and Leah were chosen by popular vote by their classmates.

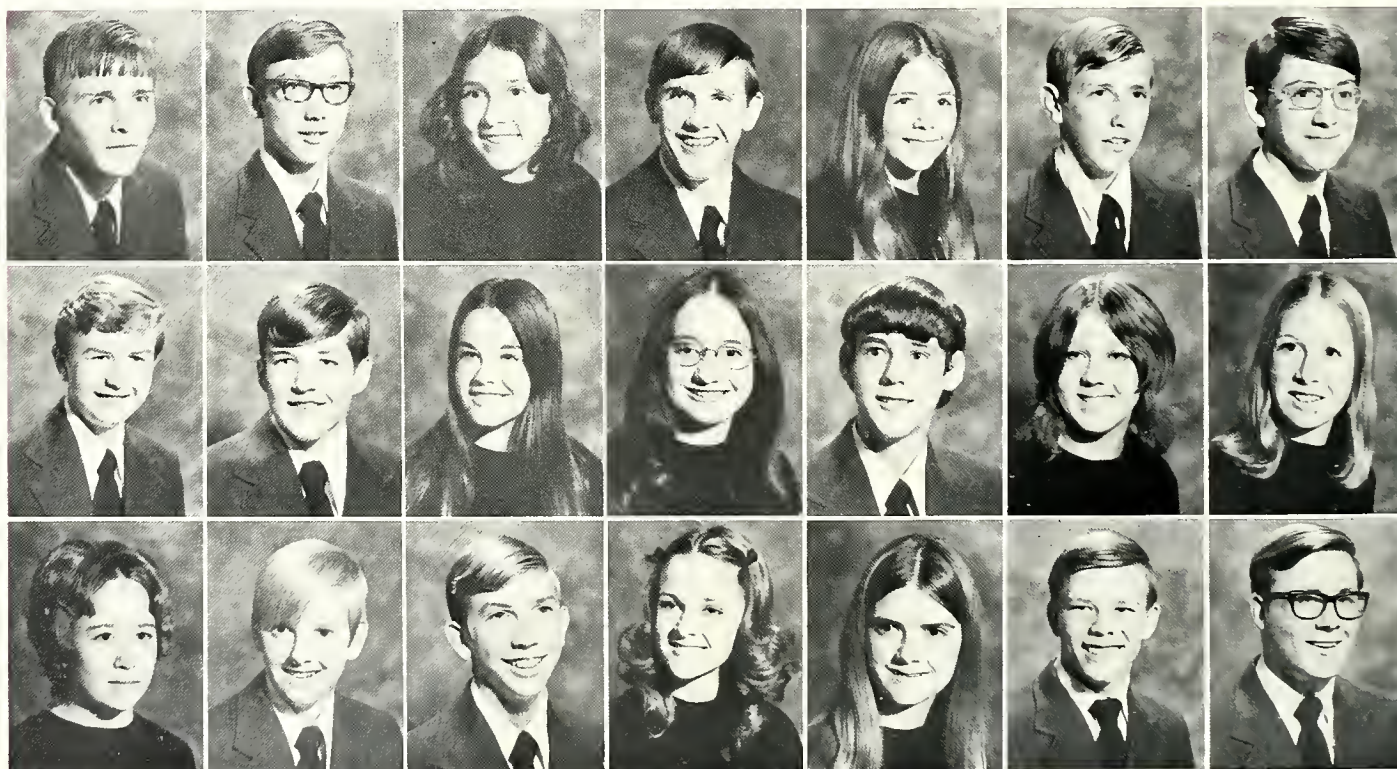
Newest Lions Examine Lion;



Freshman students Cindy Schur, John Renfro and Leah Lambert examine the lion mural in the cafeteria, then pause to pose beside it.



Teresa Lucas, a member of the first-year class, takes a "powerful" view of high school as she sets up a volleyball in the gymnasium.



David Adams
Tommy Baldwin
Sue Brooks

Rex Adams
Danny Barnard
Monty Brown

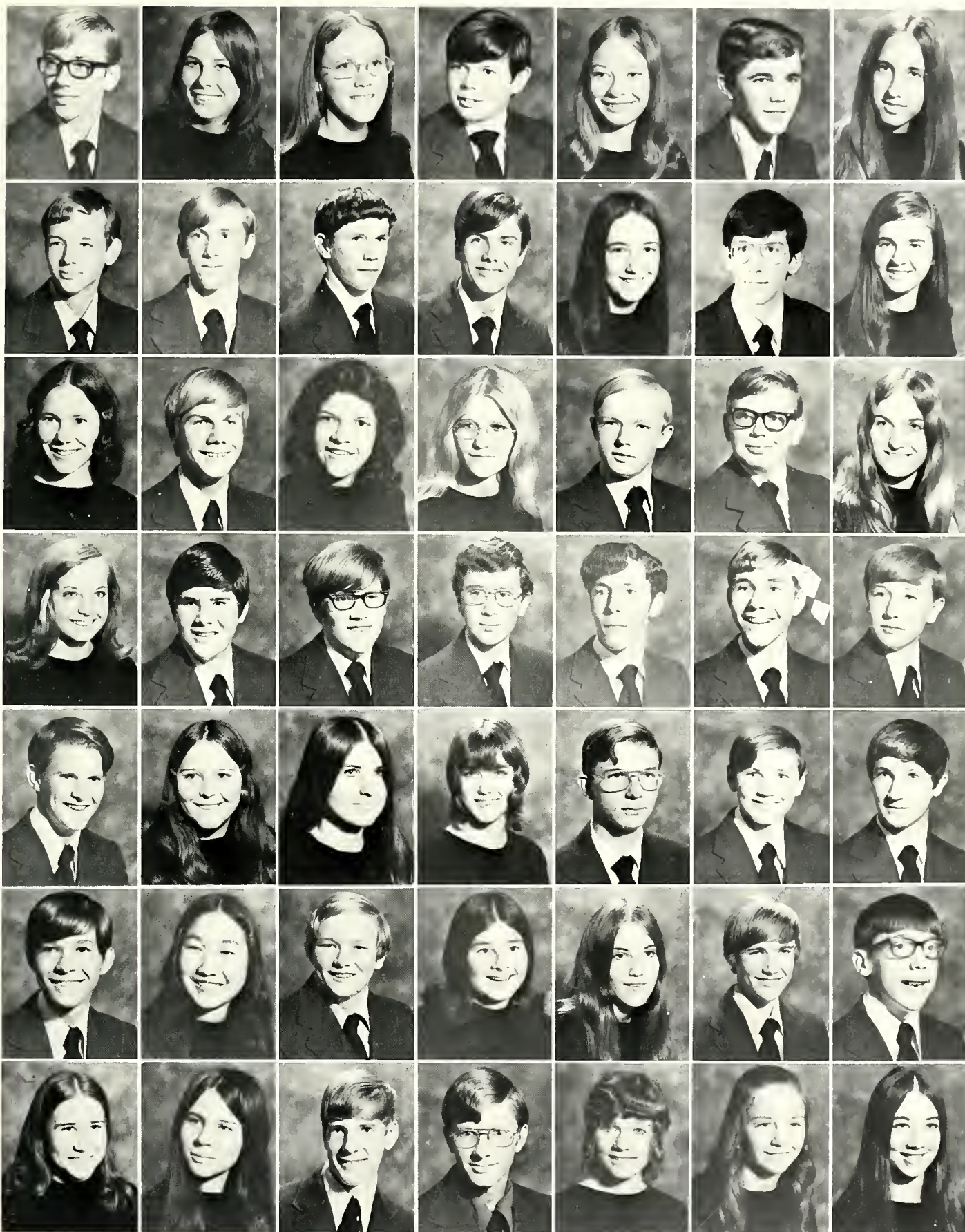
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Nancy Beam
Wayne Byars

Berry Allen
Lowanna
Beazley
Molly Byrd

Allison Ansel
Randy Beinser
Tina Chisholm

Robert Asbell
Sherry Boyd
Lee Cook

Phillip Ashby
Lisa Bristo
Steve Cooner



Darrell Cox
Jim Eaton
Susan Frith
Charlotte
Grantham
Brad Huffman
Donna Jolly

Kim Daberkow
Bobby
Edmonds
Bob Gaebler
Chris Green
Shirley Hendry
Lily Huie
Donna Jones

Gay Denison
Dale
Farrington
Dora Galvez
Joe Hall
Paula Henry
Mike Hull
Jackson Jordon

Jimmy Dennis
James Fields
Kathy Garrett
John Hampton
Jeannie
Herring
Fernie Hunter
Mark King

Susan Dillon
Kathy
Fluhmann
Randy
Gillespie
Russ Haney
Alton Hickey
Norma Hurt
Janet Kubiceck

Doug Duffie
Gary Fredrick
Billy Goins
Ricky Hanna
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Paul Jacobs
Leah Lambert

Robbin Eads
Joy Freeling
Tracy Graf
Mike Haslof
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Johnson Jackie
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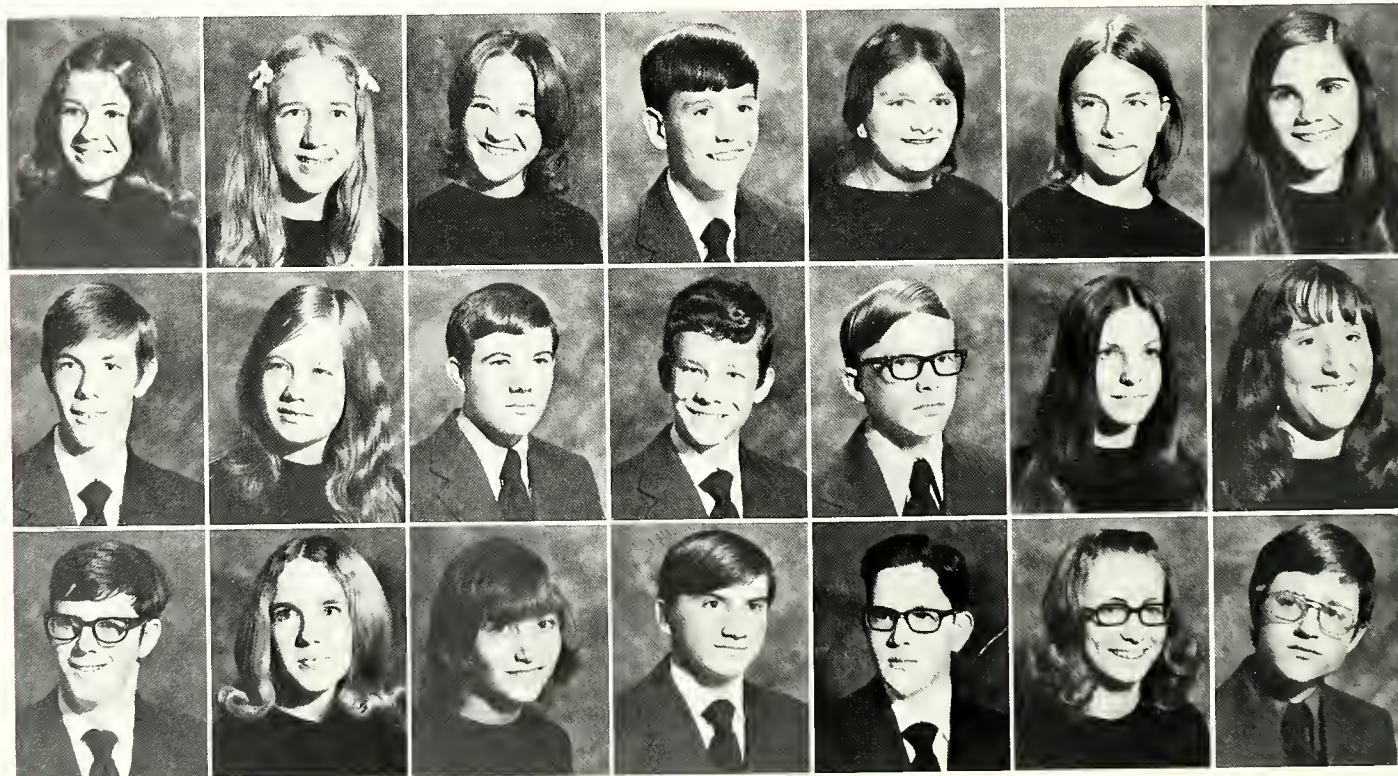
Freshmen Adapt to High School



Cindy Rallis, Nancy Beam, and Sandy Lee are not exactly sure what is going to happen next at their first Vernon Lions pep rally.



Mike Taylor, Alten Hickey, Steven Cooner, and Wayne Byars watch as the V.H.S. cheerleaders perform at a pep rally for the Vernon Lions.



Beverly Layton
Robert McNairy
Randy Morrow

Belinda Lee
Diane Matusek
Linda Myers

Sandy Lee
Tass Meads
Edna Nava

Ronnie Loggsdin
Dan Miller
Jimmy Nava

Teresa Lucas
Paul Miller
Jerry Norton

Sandra McCoy
Elise Moore
Pam Nichols

Susan McKay
Carol Morris
Sam Judd



Karen Phillips
John Renfro
Clay Rogers
David Sasazar
Terry Smith
Jeanie
Waggoner
Ray Werley

Ruthie Phillips
Randy
Reynolds
Joyce Rogers
Cindy Schur
Ricky Smithy
Lonnie Wall
Diane White

Teresa Pollard
Thomas
Richardson
Pamela Roth
Diana Shannon
Kelly Stewart
Rickey Ward
Jim Wilson

Mary Quillen
Deana Riggins
Danny Rozzell
Sherry Shores
Allen Thames
Joel Weaver
Roy Woodard

Joe Rainwater
Nancy Ring
Kathy Rozzell
Kathy Sitz
Cheryl Theile
Tony Weaver
David Wright

Cindy Rallis
Leslie Roberson
Sue Rozzell
Jan Skipworth
Tana Truelove
Walter Webb
Beverly Zuhn

Donnie Raschke
Mark Roberson
Linda
Rutherford
Scott Smith
Alvin Turket
Sharon
Welborn
Janet Schultz

Freshmen Get in Swim of Things



Debbie
Carnahan
Alesia Reinisch

Sheila Baldwin
Trina Jolly
Mike Taylor



Freshman student, Russ Haney, learns that one of the jobs of a freshman is to carry the senior's trays at lunch.



Mrs. Goss, office secretary says it is a little early for freshmen to be thinking of transcripts for college entrance.



Jimmy Lewis pauses momentarily from his duties in Physical Science to lift his face for the camera.



Freshmen, Walter Webb and Joe Hall enjoy an exciting pep rally.



Freshman English teacher Mrs. Sue Davis, talks on the Drama "Romeo and Juliet" by Shakespeare to one of her classes.



Paul Jacobs and Tina Chisolm look through the file of information for speeches. Students in Mrs. Boynton's classes learn the skills of speaking.



Freshman student Steve Cooner takes time out from his studies to enjoy the snow.



Advertising

When the business community and the school can come together in the mutually beneficial advertising pages of a school yearbook, that fact speaks loudly and clearly to tell the world something about Vernon. Only through advertising, purchased by the majority of local businessmen, can the Yamparika lay claim to being a self-supporting journalism laboratory project. Through their pictorial advertising, businesses, services, and institutions not only keep their names before a large number of purchasers and users present and future but also bridge the gap between adult and teen by use of student models. In addition to this, the advertisements offer journalism students down-to-earth lessons in selling, layout, copywriting, and advertising art and photography.





Vernon High School students Tommy Robinson, Karen Bodling and Diane Lee find banking at Waggoner National Bank a chore that turns to pleasure. Waggoner National Bank prides itself with an

accountable good reputation gained through its fine service to this area over the past years.

Waggoner National Bank



Seniors Susie Williams and Deena Shannon find that they can enjoy latest in hairstyling at Curly-Q Beauty Shop.

Curly-Q Beauty Shop



Seniors Kym Boynton and Judy Shelnutt agree that service rates best at Bluebonnet Laundry Service and Dry Cleaners.

Bluebonnet Laundry and Dry Cleaners



Randy Yeager and Gail Wright find car-hunting a quick easy pleasure when they can shop in the friendly atmosphere and pleasant

facilities found at Gordon-Tidmore Chevrolet Company located at Expressway 2807 West.

Gordon-Tidmore Chevrolet Company



Senior Billy Talbot finds a pair of western pants that he likes at Wagon Wheel Western wear, where you can find rodeo clothes and gear.

Wagon Wheel



Employee Teresa Richie may be partial but she'll agree that service is best at quick, efficient Vernon Parts.

Vernon Parts.



Vernon High School students, Buster Brandt and Cindy Mitschke find that car service is best at Dunn's Station.

Dunn's Station



Ex-student Andy Sharp has good reason to smile as he admires the beauty of Senior Pam Dunson who has just returned from Jean's Beauty Shop. Rely on Jean's for modern styling.

Jean's Beauty Shop



Sophomore student SueAnn Denison finds that she can enjoy the nice quiet atmosphere and good food at Sheppard's.

Sheppard's



Senior Peggy Jones finds shopping enjoyable and quick in the modern convenience of the well-stocked City Pharmacy.

City Pharmacy



Jack Brierton, V.H.S. junior, employed at Goodyear Tire Company, agrees that service is best at Goodyear year round.

Goodyear Service Store



Lawana Cross shops for that "real Lion Spirit" at the Fabric Shop who has everything for your sewing needs.

The Fabric Shop



The Sport and Hobby Center is perfect for supplying any equipment for indoor and outdoor activities. Freshman students Brad

Huffman and Clay Rogers inspect some of the quality equipment at the Sport and Hobby Center.

Sport and Hobby Center



Distributive Education student Glen Hawkins displays a pair of stylish slacks from the men's department at Perkins-Timberlake.

Perkins



Serious but suave, senior students Randy Littlefield and John Hardin play barber at Jacks, the well-groomed student's barbershop.

Jacks Barber Shop



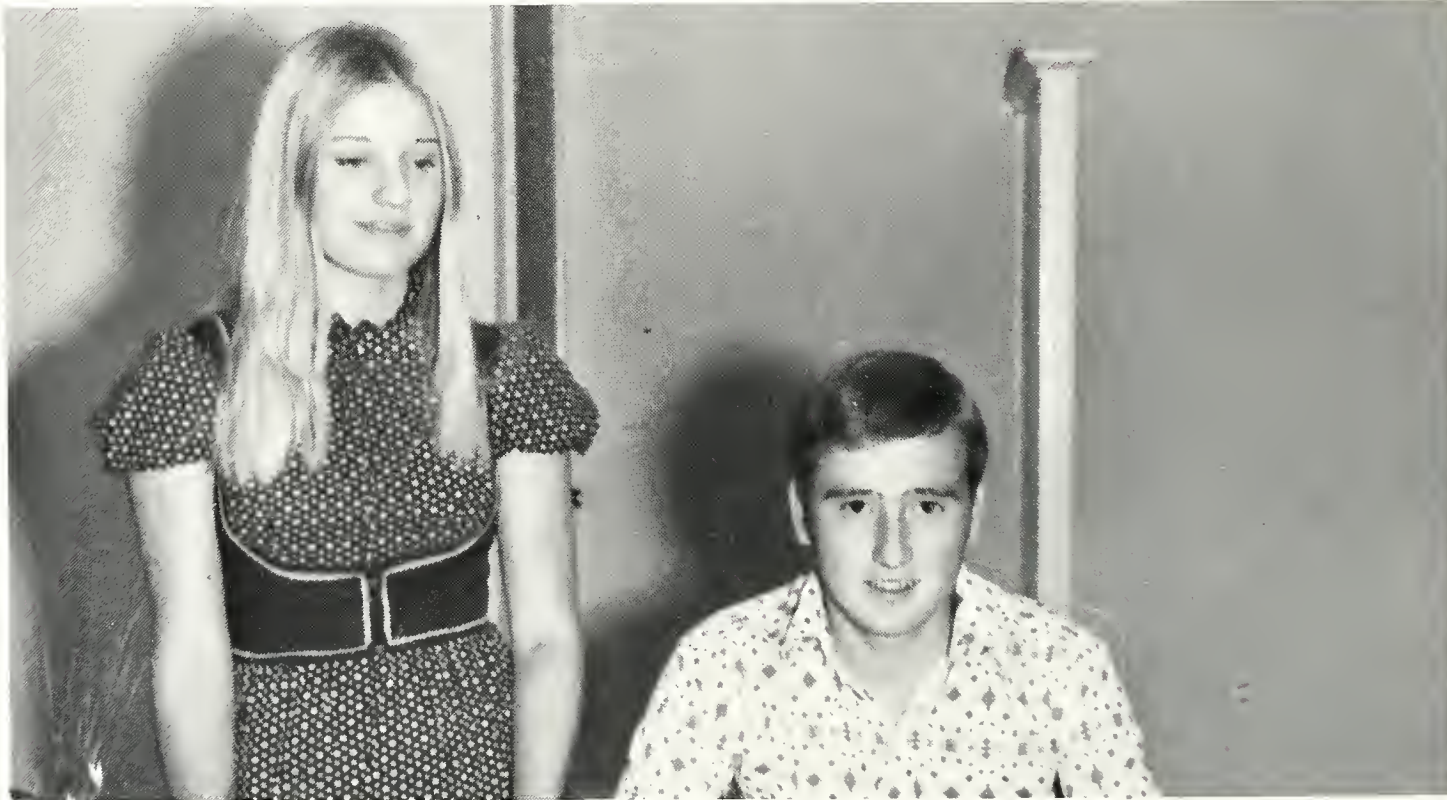
A fresh and frolicky freshman Phillip Ashby is enjoying an Isee — one of those all-time favorite drinks from Lynn's, your drive—in grocery.

Lynn's Grocery



Home Economic Cooperative Education student Camille Wilson, worker for Vernon Greenhouse, admires the beautiful floral that she delivers.

Vernon Greenhouse



Benji and Jeanne Wagner, V.H.S. students prepare to take over on a grand scale for their father at First Federal Savings and Loan

Association. They know that their business is one that is expertly run and money matters are handled with utmost care.

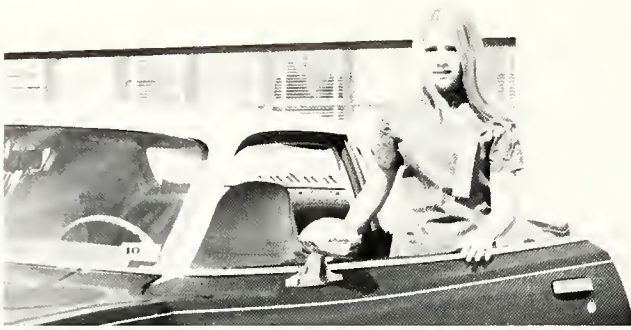
First Federal Savings and Loan Association



Cindy Walker, Kathy Sutton and Nona Sheridan know that Johnny Walker Gulf located on Expressway 287 is the finest service station

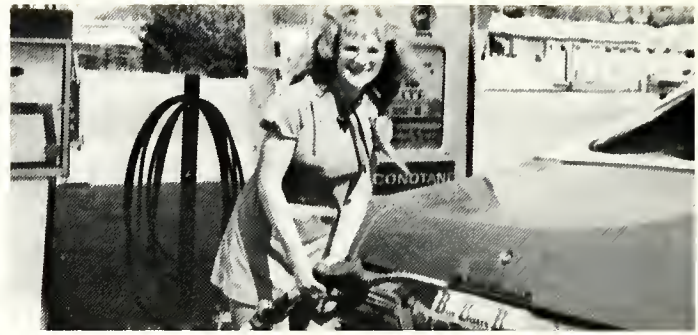
for providing gasoline and car service for those long trips or just running around town.

Johnny Walker Gulf



Sophomore Cindy Mitchke is preparing to drive away in a brand new 1973 Dodge Charger from Max Roberson Motors.

Max Roberson Motors



Showing her talent as a service station attendant, Pam Parmer fills a car with gas from West Wilbarger Conoco.

West Wilbarger Conoco



Freshman Wayne Byars has found a typewriter at Blair-Hamilton's that will come in handy for English papers.

Blair-Hamilton Office Supply



Scott Bearden feels that wheelbarrows from Sumner-Colley Lumber Company make good cars, but Danny Fancher doesn't.

Sumner-Colley Lumber Company



Admiring the latest styles at Cy Long's, Senior Randy Littlefield selects his favorite at the shirt department.

Cy Long's Men's Wear



Betsy Wright attempts to complete the forms in order to assure the fast help received from Wright's Insurance.

Wright's Insurance Agency



No, they're not Mannequins. They are Cindy Garrison, Francis Hanna, Julie Johnson, and Lisa Jones modeling some of the fine

jewelry at Johnson's Jewelry Store at 1712 Main Street where they care about jewelry quality.

Johnson's Jewelry



Vernon High School student Carolyn Grimes poses for the photographer before she makes her get-away on the Coca-Cola truck. She

knows that when you drink a Coca-Cola, you are getting the real thing and a most refreshing drink.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company



Taking over broadcasting duties at KVWC, junior Cindy Garrison and senior Ed Russell thoroughly enjoy listening to their voices and

the best sounds in music and news being transmitted throughout northwest Texas over 1490

KVWC



Freshman student Kathy Fluhmann and senior Deena Shannon stand poised beside one of the many trucks at Merchants ships all kinds

of equipment or valuables for people throughout the southwest,

Merchant's Fast Motor Lines



Junior students, Renee Van Loh and Vickie Richie, admire the beautiful floral arrangements and gifts that they find at Olga's Flowers.

While flowers are appropriate for any occasion, Olga's always provides fine flowers.

Olga's Flowers



Senior Student Employee Jackie Charles Wheeler poses proudly for the photographer by the emblem of the Crown Quality Seed Com-

pany. Only the finest quality of seed is sold for the best price at the number one rated Crown Quality Seed Company.

Crown Quality Seed Company



Vernon High School students, Molly Byrd and Melinda Rutherford, like many others, have their printing done at quality conscious Lone Star Printing.

Lone Star Printing



For superior aerial service, Vernon High School students Delinda McDowell and Karen Naylor agree that Naylor Flying Service rates best.

Naylor Flying Service



Danny Gordon and Scott Bearden hooked a big one — Russ Haney. North Texas Hardware supplies the best equipment.

North Texas Hardware



Dairy Queen employee Debbie Singletary assures the photographer that his order will be the best quality.

Dairy Queen



Senior student Jola Gauldin finds that furniture shopping is easy and convenient in the warm surroundings of Dollar Down Furniture

Store. Located at 1330 Main, Dollar Down has fashionable furnishings and reliable service.

Dollar Down Furniture



Jimmy Upton stands in front of the truck he drives for Hughes Drive-In Cleaners and Men's Store. Jimmy knows that Hughes has

fast service, reliable workers, and low prices for the person who wants to look his best.

Hughes Drive-In Cleaners and Men's Store.



Susie Williams playfully sits in a dryer at Kwick Klean Korner where all laundrying is made quick and easy.

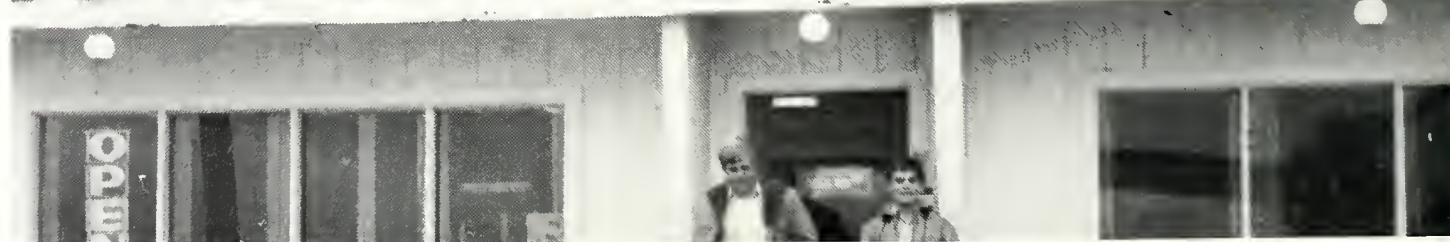
Kwick Klean Korner



Cheryl McDuff is pleased with the helpful service and quality equipment she receives at Edmund Battery Shop.

Edmund Battery Shop

DOYS LIFE



Sophomores Roger Beam and Allan Sharp plan to enter Eddy's Cate on Expressway 287 for an exquisite dinner in a homey atmos-

phere. Eddy's, which is open all night, provides a getaway for a good meal anytime — day or night.

Eddy's Cafe



Junior student Tommy Robinson is enjoying working at Vernon Food Store, because there is a friendly atmosphere, choice selection of

goods, and low prices. Vernon Food also offers convenient parking and Buccaneer Stamps.

Vernon Food Store



Freshman Leslie Roberson waits by the desk at Rainwater Insurance Agency, where she always gets the best help.

Rainwater Insurance Agency



Sophomore Scott Bearden smiles as he looks over the large selections of wallpaper found at Lawson and Company.

Lawson and Company



Junior student Jane Hendrick is thrilled to see so many beautiful and unusual gifts in the Colonial Gift Shop.

Colonial Gift Shop



Sophomore students Amy Hightower and Susan Belew find all of their cosmetic and pharmaceutical needs in the convenient, friendly

atmosphere of Vernon Drug Store.

Vernon Drug Store



Tim Thomas agrees that for decorations of all formal and informal occasions, Vernon Floral Company.

Vernon Floral Company



Senior Angie Miller points out a new pair of shoes on display for your approval at Coleman's Shoe Store.

Coleman's Shoe Store



Freshman Pam Rozzel looks quite satisfied with the wide selection of fashions she finds at Mary Jane's.

Mary Jane's



Seniors Gail Wright, Becky Reynolds and Paula Hubbard go to Norsworthy's Music Center to listen to beautiful music on a Zenith stereo.

Norsworthy's Music Center



Angie Miller is caught sleeping on the job at Watkins Department store, where "quality" is the word.

Watkins



Kevin Morgan displays the plaque of the Dallas Cowboys that he has purchased at Cotners Gifts Shop where the finest in gifts can be found.

Cotners



Vernon High School senior Dawn Fisher knows that Dr Pepper is misunderstood; but if you try it, you'll like it.

Dr Pepper Bottling Company



Mary Lou Patlan, Anita Alaniz, Dennis Robertson, and Ronnie Weddle, student employees at Vernon Manufacturing Company, enjoy

their work, which is expertly manufacturing pants for thousands of Boy Scouts throughout Texas.

Vernon Manufacturing Company



R. L. More Tire Company



Elda Petty's Service Station

At Elda Petty's Service Station on the Chillicothe highway, Ricky Townsend and Greg English find inexpensive gasoline and friendly service. They understand that Elda Petty backs all Vernon High

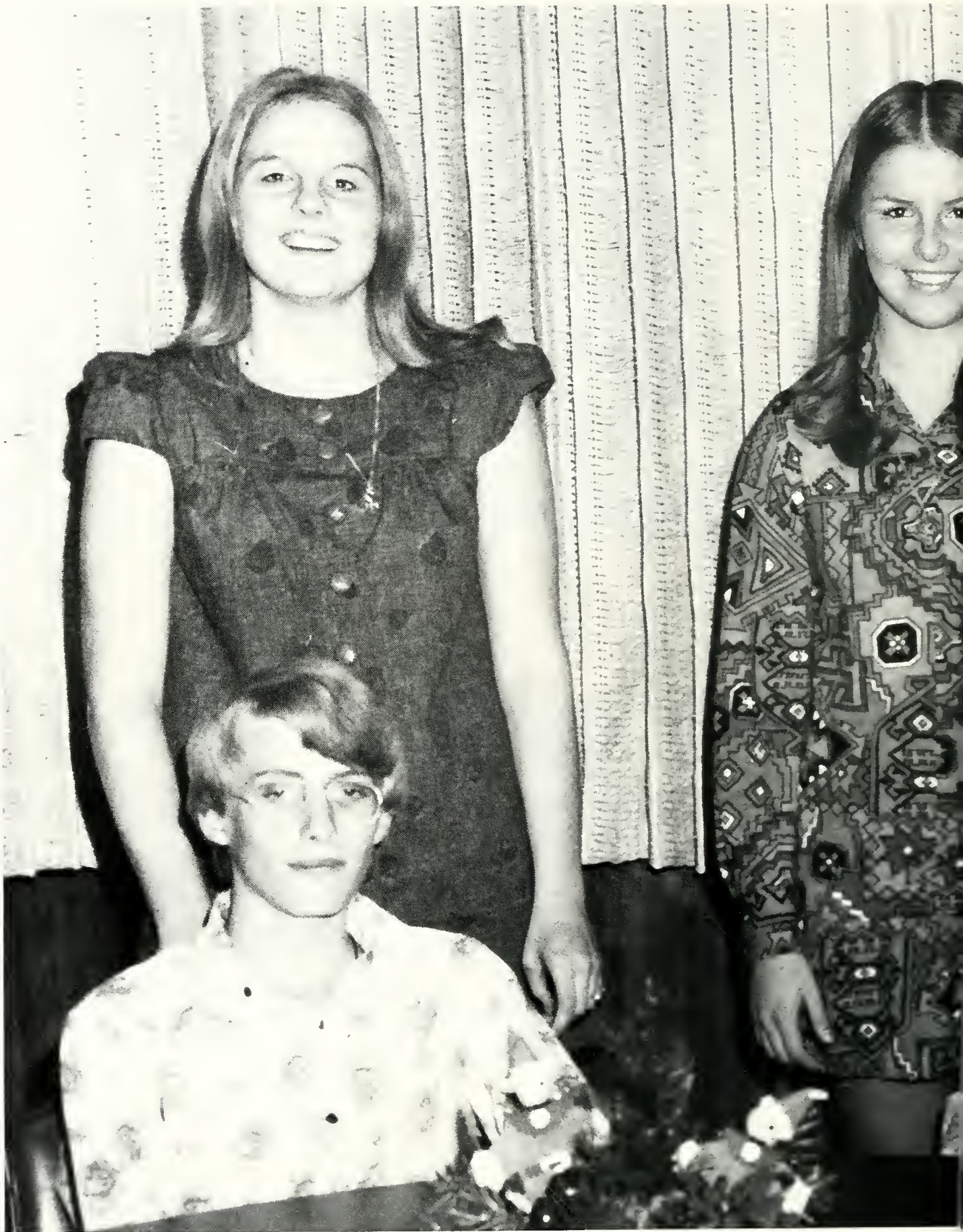
School activities, so they want to show appreciation by buying their gas there.



Cagle and Petty Butane-Propane

Ricky Townsend and Greg English stand by one of the tanks from Cagle and Petty Butane-Propane. Cagle and Petty Butane-Propane supplies butane and propane for Wilbarger County and never dis-

appoints a customer, because they stand for efficiency in everything that they can do.



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Checking Accounts

Drive In Windows



Stopping to pose in the spacious coffee room at the Herring National Bank are Taz Thomas, Janice Byrd, Luann Byrd, Greg Scott, and Camille Wilson. The Herring Bank is always ready to

assist any person having banking problems. The Christmas Club is only one among many services provided by this fine bank.

The Herring National Bank



W. T. Waggoner Estate

Brilliant Randy Yeager explains the history of the W. T. Waggoner estate to inquisitive Gail Wright. Randy knows that the estate covers ranching and oil, and many people are needed to keep it run-

ning. With W. T. Waggoner as its founder, the estate is known throughout Texas.



The City of Vernon

While it seems that Glenda Hawkins and Janice Byrd have taken over City Hall, the girls are just filling in for the city officials for the day. Vernon is a fastgrowing city, and it needs the best leader-

ship possible. We should be proud of Vernon as it grows bigger and better.



Town and Country Beauty Salon

Peggy McPeak, a regular customer at Town and Country Beauty Salon, recommends the expert styling and courteous, friendly service of skilled operators.



Smith's Launderite

Scott and Trey Smith clean one of the super-efficient washing machines at Smith's Launderite — where even the dirtiest kid's clothes get clean.



New Holland of Vernon

Atop a giant tractor, Cheryl Rogers and Cindy Fincher view the countryside — much of which is farmed with equipment from New Holland of Vernon.



Tony Baker Conoco

Marilyn Michie and Betty Streit stop by Tony Baker's Station long enough to clown around with the pumps before filling their car with Conoco.

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United

Connie Osborne and Frances Hanna have discovered that it is possible to find anything to buy at United Supermarket, while Julie Johnson, Nancy Quillin, and Cindy Garrison have just come along

for the ride. United stocks the name brand items for everyday meals and those special dinners.



Vernon Daily Record

Lisa Jones, Terri Howard, Nancy Quillin, Frances Hanna, and Cindy Garrison inspect the new and highly sophisticated equipment used at the newly remodeled plant to publish the Vernon Daily Record,

Wilbarger County's only daily newspaper serving the Greenbelt area with local and national coverage.



Popular Furniture Store

Judy Shellnut and Greg Jones enjoy rocking . . . in their rocking chairs from Popular Furniture. It is easy to enjoy the time-off from school in lounging and rocking chairs from Popular, because they

have the most "popular" brands of furniture. Come in and look around today.



Santa Rosa Telephone Co-op Inc.

Greg Thomas uses an old-fashioned telephone to tell us there's nothing old-fashioned about Santa Rosa Telephone Cooperative's friendly service.



Vernon Agency, Inc.

Terry Harvey, Bill Bristo, Mike Railsback, Scott Bearden, Roger Raines, and Barry Nozes take all their insurance business to Vernon Agency.



Monterey Villa Nursing Home

A group of sophomore boys gather at the entrance of Monterey Villa Nursing Home where kindness and skilled care are not words, but realities.



Quinton's T.V. Service

Danny Rozzell and Johnny Hampton browse in Quinton's T.V. where service is the pass word for customer-pleasing, television viewing

through good experienced workers and excellent parts for the top-notch television repair work.

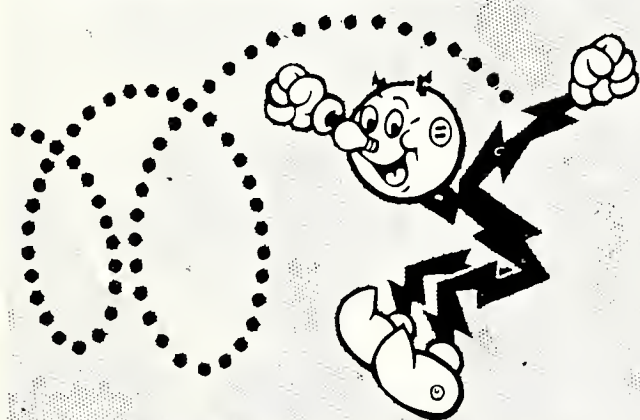


Smith's Exxon

Junior Rick Hardcastle teams up with the tiger at Smith's Exxon Station before undertaking any trip. He knows that he will receive the finest service there and that the products are of the highest

quality. Stop by and let them service your car so you can drive trouble free.

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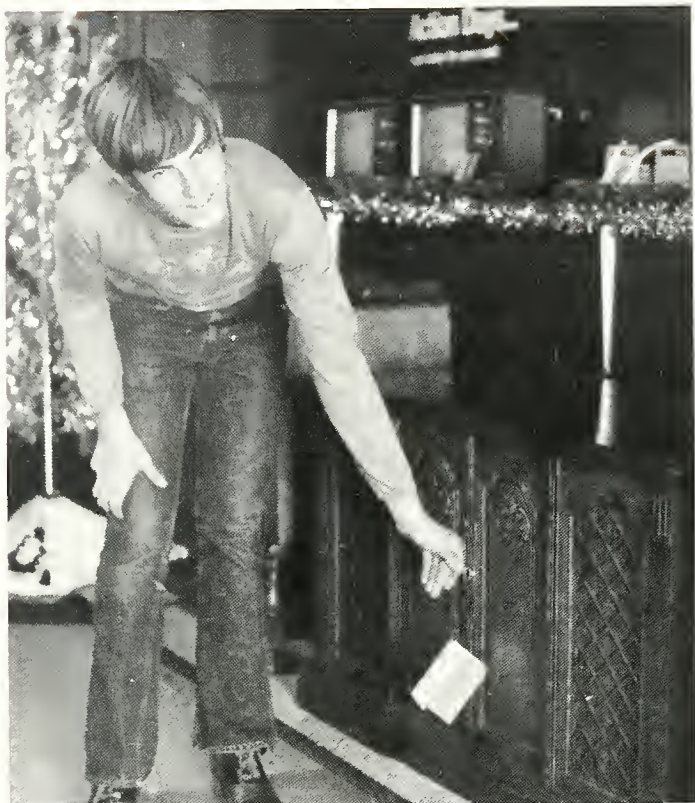
"Where Service Makes The Difference"



Nancy Brown, John Hardin, Monty Brown, and Tana Truelove surround Mr. R. D. Brown's desk to point out the always courteous,

numerous, and people-oriented services available at Vernon's friendly and efficient First State Bank.

First State Bank



Bill's Tip Top TV

While shopping for a television, Terry Harvey stops at Bill's Tip Top TV for a view of the finest RCA TV's and to receive Bill's popular service.



Cracker Barrel Food and Meat Lockers

To get the best meat says Mark Schiwart and Cindy Kreig. "Come to Cracker Barrel Food and Meat Locker. We'll get you fat and healthy."



Central Honda Sales

Hugh King strides a brand new Honda from Central Honda Sales, where the best motorcycles can be found for the best price. Hondas are fun.



John T. Athletic

Melinda Rutherford Tana Truelove, Lisa Bristo, Cindy Rallis, and Allison Ansel surround Tim Truelove to show John T Athletic equipment.



O'Neal's Jewelry Store

Admiring the wide selection of fine jewelry at O'Neals, Jola Gauldin and Jane Baldwin have trouble making up their minds about what graduation gifts they should want: Will it be rings or watches

or bracelets? O'Neals also has a complete selection of nationally known china, pottery and silver.



Pizza Point

Pizza Point, located on highway 287, serves the finest pizza in town. Any pizza lover would desire the mouthwatering cheese, burger, sausage, and jalapeno pizzas. Pam Dunson and Kathy Judd truly

enjoy pizzas from Pizza Point and they frequent there as often as possible.



North Texas Alfalfa Mills

North Texas Alfalfa Mills is famous for the quality cattle that it produces. Pam Dunson, Becky Reynolds, and Melissa Cooke realize how serious the business is and plan to drive the cattle to market

with a tractor. The mill raises cattle with its feed and then sells them.



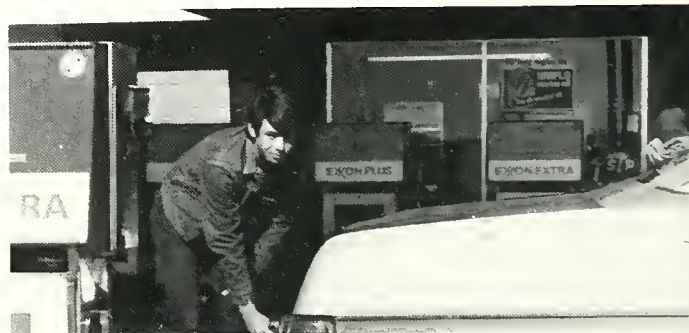
Lindsey's

While examining a car being transformed from a wreck into a fabulous vehicle, Mark Gary, Bill Bristo, and Mike Railsback seem astonished.



Osborne's

Connie Osborne, Nancy Quillin, Cindy Garrison, Frances Hanna, and Julie Johnson suggest that great great watches and radios are at Osborne's.



Bower's Exxon

Barry Noyes fills his car with that good gasoline from Bowers Exxon station, all of whose customer services and supplies are top quality.



T. E. Davis Agency

T. E. Davis Agency is an important business in Vernon, because real estate and insurance are important to people. As one of the largest

and oldest agencies, T. E. Davis Agency has the most capable personnel. Vickie Lewis, a Vocational Office Education student agrees.



B and L Tractor Co.

Paul Cartiscello admires a John Deere tractor from B and L Tractor Co. Paul always buys his tractors at B and L, and he recommends it.



Tiny Diner

A hungry Grady Kays digs into the delicious food available to everyone at the Tiny Diner before he begins a hard days events at school.



Inabnit's

At Inabnit's, the place distinctive women shop, Melissa Cooke, Pam Dunson, and Carolyn Grimes find Charles of the Ritz items to purchase.



Production Credit

Terry Jones works diligently for Production Credit, because good management makes a good business. Stop by today for needed assistance.



Vernon Abstract

Vernon Abstract is an important business for Vernon residents, because, as Jenny Neimeyer knows, land ownership is one tricky business.



Canton Cafe

Bobby McMahan and Arthur Hernandez stop to pose for a picture before they enter the Canton Cafe, which is well known for its great dishes.



Mead's Phillips 66

Terry Tooley, Tass, Stephanie, and Dan Meads invite everyone to come to Mead's Phillip 66 for their car needs. The service is friendly and experienced and the products are all high quality.

Bring your car in and let them relieve you of your car worries before your next trip.



City News and Gift Shop

Juniors Julie Johnson and Nancy Quillin display some of the assorted articles available to everyone downtown at City News and Gift Shop.



Heber Brantley Const. Co.

Walter Kreig and Mary Jane Brantley give the equipment of Heber Brantley Construction Company a quick check prior to sending it to the job.



J. C. Penney's

Senior Paula Hubbard displays her secretarial abilities in the back offices of J. C. Penney's, the clothes store for all of your apparel needs.



Cato Motor Company

Mike Railsback, Rodger Raines, Bill Bristo, and Terry Harvey have picked out the car of their choice at Cato Motor Company, Used Car Dealer.



Max Kreutz House of Music

Max Kreutz House of Music of Wichita Falls, suppliers of instruments for the great marching band from Lionsville wishes Mitchell's

Marauders success and happiness upon completion of another music-filled year. See Max Kreutz for all your musical needs.



Forrest Lindsey Insurance Agency

Barbara McKay, Pauline McKay Todd, and Deborah Lindsey examine the insurance that Forrest Lindsey Insurance Agency offers to Vernon.



Meer's Laundry

You won't need a referee to tell you that Meer's Laundry, 1306 Fannin, is the best place to get all your dirty clothes sparkling clean.



Mom's Minute Mart

Drill team members cheer the Lions and yell out loud and clear for Mom's — your always open and always friendly neighborhood grocery store.



Harvey Electric

Terry Harvey, Danny Fancher, and Randy Donges are firm believers in the high quality work to be found at Harvey Electric Company of Vernon.



Sands Motel

Terry Jones and Dennis Kothe are aware of the outstanding facilities to be found by all road weary travelers who stop at the Sands Motel.



Stein-Hall

As Wilbarger County is mainly a farming and ranching community, Stein-Hall certainly knows its place. Andy and Doug Duffie admire Stein-Hall's reputation as the largest guar plant in this area, and

are pleased with the many products that are a result of guar's manufacture.



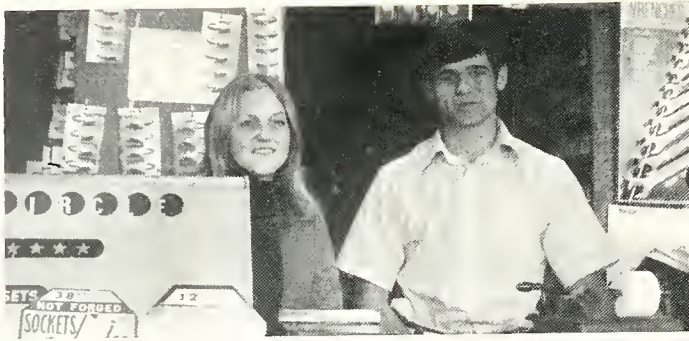
Krebs Motor Co.

Cindy Fincher and Cheryl Rogers have their eyes on one of the many new cars to be found at Krebs Motor Company, ready for you to drive off.



Wilson Herring Insurance Agency

Lisa Jones, Robin Hite, Frances Hanna, and Cindy Garrison, want to help you settle all of your claims easily at Wilson Herring Insurance.



Wilbarger Auto Parts

All your business will be welcomed by Many Jane Brantley and Walter Kreig at Wilbarger Auto Parts, the place for your automobile supplies.

PARR'S WOMEN'S WEAR
Fashion Apparel Shop
(Junior, Misses, and
Half-sizes)
Exit 25 off Highway 287
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817-495-2021



Bud's Automotive

David Hill and Mike Coomer do extremely hard work at Bud's automotive. The boys see how Bud's is one of Vernon's top automotive shops.



Stroble's Paint and Body Shop

Two interested Vernon High School students watch the patch work done by Stroble's Body Shop on some unlucky person's battered automobile.



Louise's

Senior Jenny Luedtke attires herself in one of the many smart outfits to be found in the varied and stylish wardrobe available at Louise's.

The YAMPARIKA staff would like to thank these businessmen who have purchased advertising. We hope the students of Vernon High School will patronize in purchasing from these merchants, and the two groups-businessmen and students — will be drawn closer together.



Terri Howard and Ann Ansel have found that Piggly Wiggly offers the best name brand food for a nominal cost for those Vernon shoppers.

Piggly Wiggly



Understanding the way Ed Buesing Paint and Body Shop treats the cars being repaired, Phyllis Kiesnick, Jane Hendrick, and Connie Osborne try.

Ed Buesing Paint and Body Shop



While spending a day on the farm — the Hanna Farm, that is — Becky Reynolds and Francis Hanna enjoy the open air and freedom that the country gives them. The Hannas produce some of Vernon's

best beef and know what it takes to raise the animals correctly. Remember: "Eat More Beef."



Be Right . . .

Buy Wright . . .

Eat Wright . . .



Gail Wright and Randy Yeager tour the modern Wright Packing Company, stopping to inspect some hanging cured bacon which

constitutes only one of the many fine products processed and sold to supermarkets in the Texas and Oklahoma area.

Wright Packing Company



Vernon High School cheerleaders Donna Barnes, Elaine McGann, Jenny Leudtke, Kathy Barrier, Karen Naylor, and Pam Dunson happily pose for the photographer's camera in endorsement of M and M Redi Mix Concrete company. For all needs in building with concrete, M and M Redi Mix Concrete Company, located at 1620

North Frontage Road, is the place to go. Customers receive expert service and competent workmanship in a courteous atmosphere. So when construction depends on the best in concretes, you depend on M and M Redi Mix.



Vernon High School seniors Mary Guggisberg, Debbie Thompson, Michael Graf, and Jackie Shivers pose for the photographer by one of the fine machines that can be found at Greenbelt Farm Machinery.

ery. For the modern farming equipment necessary in today's world of agriculture, you can't beat Greenbelt Farm Machinery.

Greenbelt Farm Machinery



Senior student Greg English will agree that only the best quality merchandise is to be found at Oliver's Saddle Shop. For all needs

in riding equipment, go to Oliver's Saddle Shop where you can get the best and service is awarded to all customers in friendly.

Oliver's Saddle Shop

Your Opportunity

For Now

... And the Future



VERNON REGIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

- *Academic Transfer*
- *Adult Education*
- *Technical Education*
- *Occupational Education*

COMMUNITY SERVICES

- *Social* • *Cultural*
- *Intellectual*

In its first year in existence, Vernon Regional Junior College has established itself in this area as a fine, hall of learning. It has also been a boom to financial and social aspects of Vernon and the surrounding area. Only the finest in teaching material is found to

be employed at the college. Vernon Regional Junior College is a modern, necessary object in the lives of many people now. It has served to provide education for many people in this area and will continue to do so in the future.



Vernon High School seniors Randy Littlefield, Pam Dunson, Becky Reynolds, Dawn Fisher, Beth Bingham, and Eddie Pruitt enjoy a warm, fireside conversation with Vernon Savings and Loan

employee, Ed Marsh, in the sitting room of the elegant Vernon Savings and Loan building. For any financial aid, Vernon Savings and Loan is the best place to turn.

Vernon Savings and Loan Association



Junior students Benton Sosolik and Donnie Coble agree that the Wichita Cigar and Tobacco Company is the number one place in Vernon to purchase all needs in tobacco. Supplies and stocks seem

almost unlimited to customers. What more can you ask than such a quantity of quality and friendly service.



Vernon High School students Bill and Elise Moore spend an afternoon visiting the office of W. R. Moore Vernon's top cotton distributor. W. R. Moore works to satisfy his cotton customers with

the area's finest quality cotton for their many uses. Bill and Elise understand why.

W. R. Moore Cotton



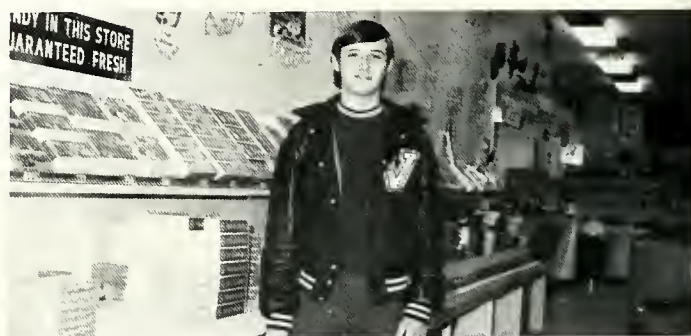
Vernon High School pupils Alan Kincheloe and Robert Kincheloe inspect the fine, modern merchandise transport used at Vernon Pipe and Steel.

Vernon Pipe and Steel



Floyd Krieg's Exxon Service Station employee Gene Krieg finds a short moment out of his busy schedule to relax and pose for the photographer.

Floyds Krieg's Exxon Service



While strolling among the curios and amusements at Stuckey's, Brett Brewer stops to buy a box of Stuckey's delicious candy for his girl.

Stuckey's



At Greenbelt Dehydrating Company, Dawn Fisher, Terri Howard, Ann Ansel, and Janie Dickey find the best alfalfa meal for the livestock. The friendly owners of Greenbelt Dehydrating Company try

to serve their customers the finest feeds and meals to raise prize winning animals.

Greenbelt Dehydrating Company



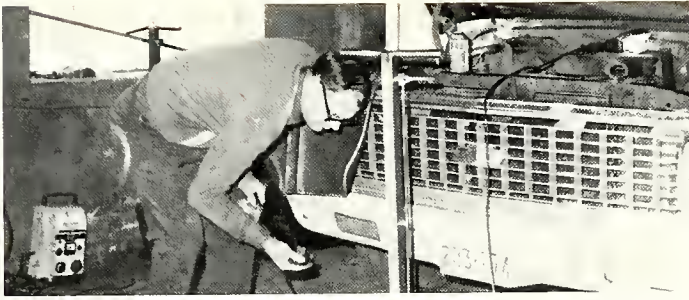
Juniors Betty Streit, Cherri Roberson, and Julie Hohmson realize that Kentucky Fried Chicken serves chicken that is finger licking.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

McClurkan's

The store with the
finest in name brand
merchandise.

in
Wichita Falls, Texas



Efficient mechanics and immediate service are very reliable trademarks that customers can always identify with Lovelace Automotive.

Lovelace Automotive



Ross Hendrick explains to Jane Hendrick and Connie Osborne that his advertising specialty must continue despite rain, sleet or snow.

Ross Hendrick Advertising Specialty



Owner Lillian Huff and beauty operator Darlene McCarty agree that only the best in service is provided for at Lillian's Beauty Shop.

Lillian's Beauty Shop



Vernon High School junior, Lisa Payne gets a taste of the busy, active schedule that is kept at the dependable State Farm Insurance.

State Farm Insurance



Hard knocking football players like Grady Kays appreciate the vitamins and strength that Oak Farms mile supplies the growing Vernon High student.

Oak Farms Dairy



Pam Nichols, Lavana Beazley, and Jan Standlee have found Beazley Refrigeration Service to be a wonder amid the hot weather days in Vernon.

Beazley Refrigeration Service



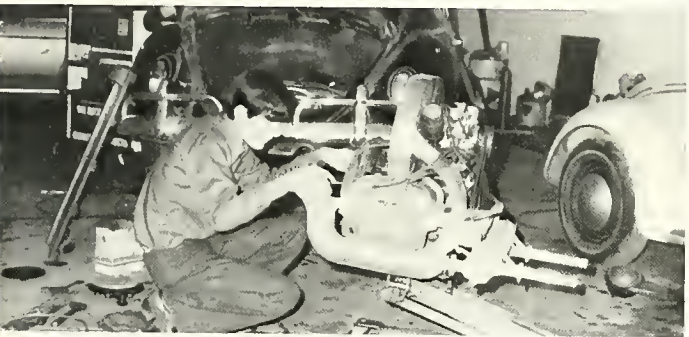
Mr. Camel El-Zik admires the young cotton plants in a greenhouse at Lockett Seed Company, where care is important for the great cotton produce.

Lockett Seed Company



Senior, Susie Williams, loves this new red Mustang at Miller Ford Company. Miller Ford is the place for a new car with reliable and quick service.

Miller Ford



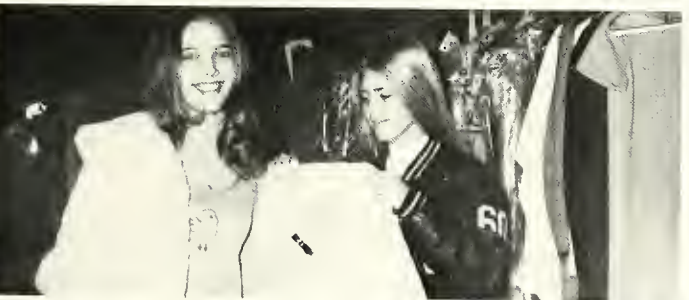
Vernon High School student Tim Randall examines a motor in the efficient garage of George Randall Automotive, where service is great.

George Randal Automotive



Bobby Edmonds, who is employed by Condon Roofing, starts for work by attaining his necessary item, a broom, which he frequently uses.

Condon Roofing



On finding her newly cleaned coat, Terri Howard beams as Ann Ansel admires the quality cleaning done at Lockett Cleaners in Lockett.

Lockett Cleaners



Ace Rick Hardcastle taxis a new Stearman into the hangar. Rick knows good equipment and years of experience makes American Dusting Co. No. 1.

American Dusting Co.

BEST BUY SHOES
Best friend your... DOLLAR ever had

Best Buy Shoes
1510 Main St.



Junior student Phyllis Kieschnick inspects a new tractor at Rolling Plains Implement. For fine farm implements, Rolling Plains is the place to go.

Rolling Plains Implement



As junior Debbie Henry sees some lovely plants at Woolfolke Nursery, she stops to admire and purchase a few to add to the beauty of her home.

Woolfolke Nursery



"If oil is what you need, Ayres Oil Company can supply you with the best oil at the very best prices," say Jenny Neimeyer and Peggy Jones.

Ayres Oil Company



Sophomores Mike Craighead and Kevin Morgan stop to gaze at the Whites Batteries while browsing through Whites Auto Store after school.

White's Auto Store



VRJC student, Weland Steele, is found admiring the beautiful and many trophies to be found in the trophy room of new Vern-Tex Trophys.

Vern-Tex Trophys

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As Robbin Eads enters a new Chevrolet from Gordon Tidmore's, Robby Ead's explains the excellent qualities of the beautiful 1973 automobile.

**Robby Eads — Salesman for
Gordon Tidmore Chevrolet**



Byar's Tractors



Vernon High School students Ann Ansel and Terri Howard practice their golf game on the luxurious golf course at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Hillcrest Country Club



Standing by the huge scale at Wilbarger Elevators, Mike Graft and Kathy May wait and watch for another bale of wheat or hay to be weighed.

Wilbarger Elevators



Cherri Robertson, Betty Streit and Julie Johnson are visiting the Singer Service Center to see the fantastic new models of sewing machines.

Singer Service Center



Mary Patlan tells Carmen Haro that Joe Bacon's insurance will protect her any place and any time — even in the back hall between her classes.

Joe Bacon Insurance Agency



Ann Ansel and Paula Hubbard find all of their fashion necessities at Ansel's Ladies' Wear and recommend the shop's merchandise highly. Being seniors is a busy time, and clothes play an important

role in the social life, so Ansel's is the place to get all of those special items.

Ansel's Ladies' Wear



Convenience and comfort are the best words to describe the Village Inn. The Village Inn Restaurant specializes in good food and select menus.

The Village Inn and Restaurant



Woods Nursing and Convalescent Center provides a comfortable and pleasant home with expert personnel and service for the ones you love.

Woods Nursing Home



When Wilbarger Farm Machinery is mentioned to Junior Phyllis Kiesnick she knows that the Company is well known throughout the Greenbelt area for its top quality equipment, such as Oliver Trac-

tors. Wilbarger Farm Machinery works to please the farmer with prices that he can afford.

Wilbarger Farm Machinery



Roofs of all kinds can be seen at Locklear Bonded Roofing, where Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Locklear will be pleased to serve the Vernon residents.

Locklear Bonded Roofing



While stopping in for vitamins, Mark Prehn admires the newly built Thedford Pharmacy located on Hillcrest Drive in the Hillcrest Clinic.

Thedford Pharmacy



Mrs. Don Koon displays the equipment used by employees at Action Laundry. Action specializes in making clothes look as good as new in no time.

Action Laundry



Vernon High School seniors Greg Jones, Randy Yeager, Becky Reynolds, Ann Ansel, Paula Hubbard, Jeannie Brooks, Gail Wright, and Janet Edwards are caught by the photographer in a light moment

at the Vernon Stockyards. For the best of service, turn to the efficient Vernon Stockyard.

Vernon Stockyards



Janie Dickey, Dawn Fisher, Ann Ansel, Terri Howard find that at Karcher's they can find anything they want — even little girls named Deborah.

Karcher's Farm Store



Juniors Mary Sue Greshel and Kathy Barrier provide Julie Guggisburg with the best vitamins and medicines from M and S Pharmacy in Vernon.

M and S Pharmacy



V.H.S. seniors Marc Bristo and Benji Wagner will certainly agree that Bristo Battery is the best in its business for service and efficiency.

Bristo Battery

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes

Wilbarger County Abstract Company, Incorporation

Warren Pruitt, President



Rotary Club Sweethearts

Nancy Brown, Cindy Garrison, and Jane Hendrick

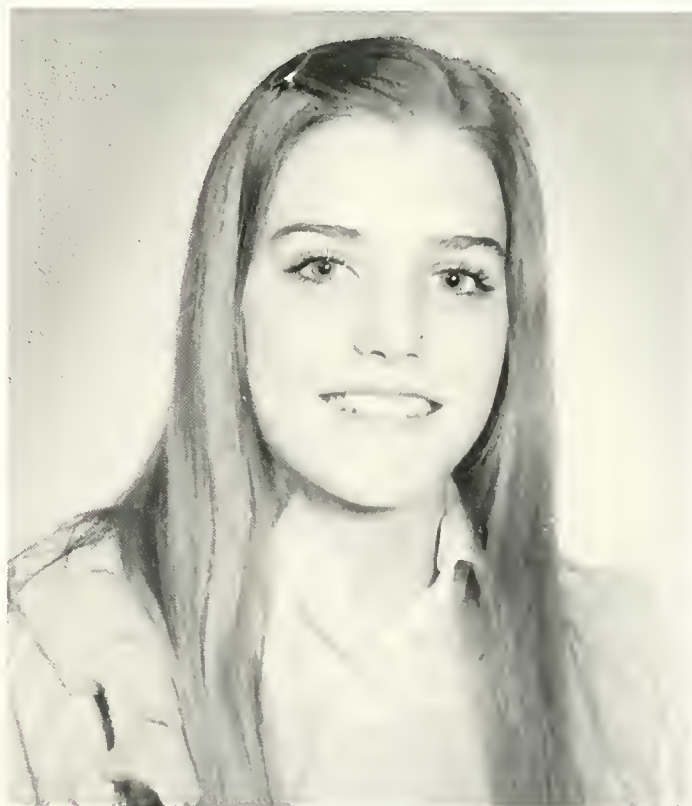
The Service Clubs of Vernon Serve the Community in Many Ways. The Students of Vernon High School Extend Their Appreciation to These Men for Their Interest in Vernon High School Activities.



Kym Boynton
Lions Club Sweetheart



Janice Byrd
Kiwanis Club Sweetheart



Nancy Quillin
Optimist Club Sweetheart



Senior girls understand what greatness means, and they know that Martin Lane Feed Mills fits in the category of being great. Paula Hubbard, Ann Ansel, Gail Wright, Becky Reynolds, Jeane Brooks,

and Janet Edwards say that at Martin Lane's you can get the best feeds for livestock.

Martin Lane Feed Mill

For Fine Service In
Plumbing Needs
call

Rowland Plumbing

3609 Wichita
Vernon, Texas

"Thoughtful Service In
Time of Need"

Sullivan Funeral Home

Associated with
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Clayton's Men's and Boy's Wear
Parr Store
Bristo's Used Cars
Buchanon's Office Supply —
Wichita Falls, Texas
Holt's-Huffine's Sporting Goods —
815 Scott "We Have it All"
Wood's Shoes



Vernon High School students Doug Hafer, Wayne Byars, Linda Myers, Lezie Roberson, and Ricky Hannah prepare to take a picture of the photographer. The cameras in the photograph are

among the fine equipment found at Norma Greene's Studio. Norma Greene's Studio — finest photography.

Norma Greene's Studio

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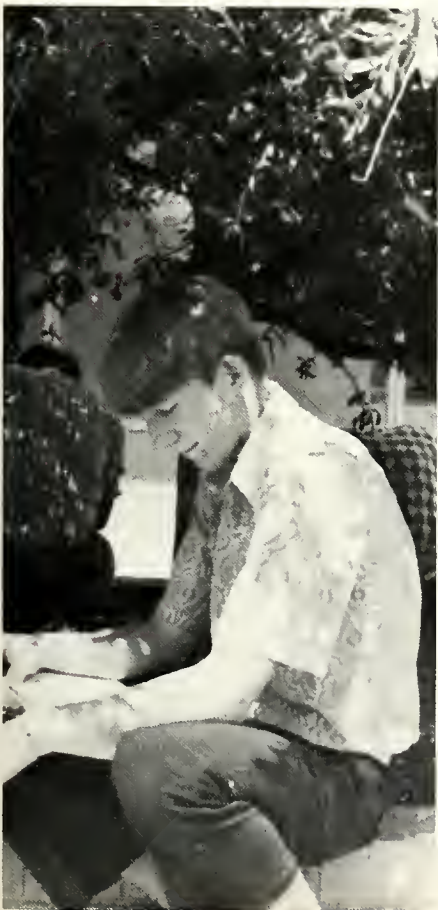
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Being the only high school in Vernon has its advantages. The Vernon people really support the kids. They try to stay aware of the activities that high school students are involved in. The adults support V.H.S. drama plays, band concerts, choral programs, and art shows. This gives the students and towns people better communication and fellowship. Apathy remains at a minimum when the students are involved in activities and know that adults are interested in them. But often times they do not realize the interest people have in them. It is hard not to. Civic clubs, church groups, and other organizations spend a lot of time working with and for students. The community is drawn close to Vernon High School through interest.





The relationship between students and teachers is one of the greatest to be found anywhere. Even though there are a few personality clashes, most teachers and students get along and some even establish close friendships. In a larger school, the chance for establishing this relationship is almost nil. There is even time out to play in the snow, pass a joke across the room, or even day-dream about the future. The closeness between players and coaches is exaggerated in a smaller school, although like the classroom clashes, the athletic department has its small tempests. The athlete has almost no choice but to obey the coach, unless he has an excellent excuse. But at least, he has the opportunity to speak out. What a school would be like without the freedom to speak, to learn, and to freely converse with the authority, would be anybody's guess.





The everyday rush of classes often is too much for many students. The rush to get to class besides having to copy a quick homework assignment often drives even the sanest student to revert back to his childhood. Even teachers sometimes find the stress too much, and explode in a burst of laughter or anger. For students, a childhood toy often is the best security to be found. Although the condition and regulations of Vernon High School are much talked and complained about, most students do realize that they are pretty fortunate to be able to attend this school. This is also true of the town of Vernon. Young people often think that it is terrible to live in Vernon, and that a larger city would be much more exciting. However, deep inside each one knows that they are indeed fortunate to be able to live, go to school, and work in a smog-free green, growing community.





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